

a Palestinian responds

WHY MUNICH P 18

GRAPE

VANCOUVER'S OPPOSITION NEWSPAPER

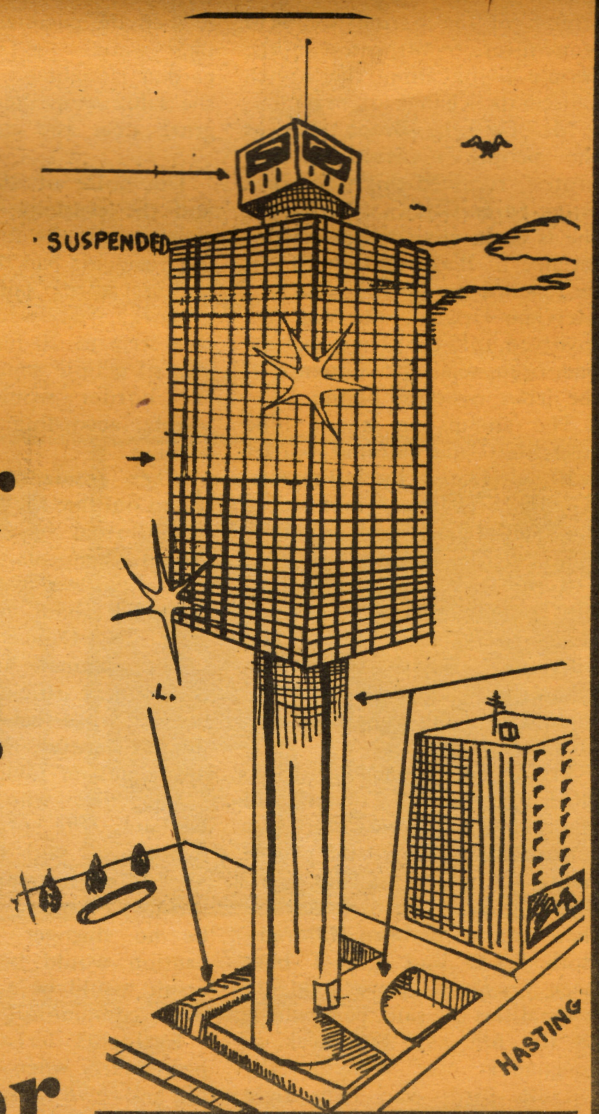
No. 34
Sept. 13-20

25¢



NDP: Social Democracy comes to B.C.

Another
building
no one
asked for



SEE PAGE 3

Bayswater cottages could be saved

Those Bayswater Tudor-styled cottages that the GRAPE has been reporting have a slim chance of being saved.

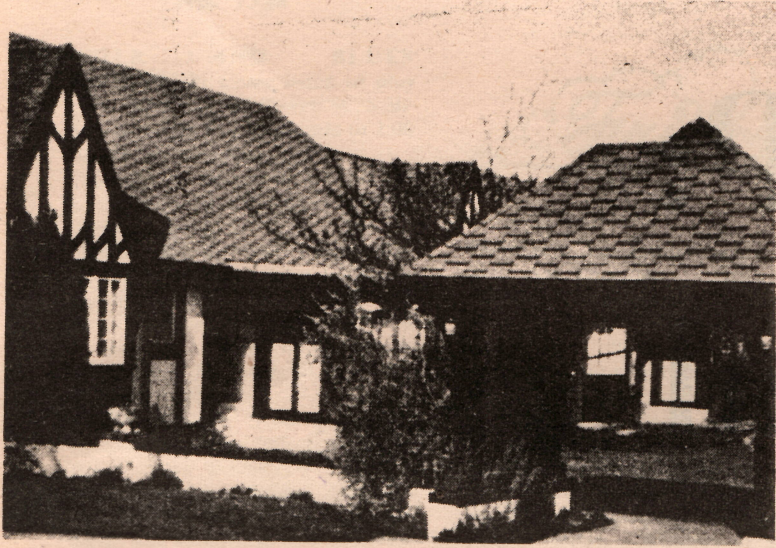
The unique development is slated to be torn down and replaced by luxury townhouses, reportedly set to sell for 60-80 thousand dollars each. The plans have already passed the city permits departments.

But the developer, a Mr. Mac;

(is there such a thing?) to buy them out of their predicament.

They are also playing with idea and the possibilities of buying the properties themselves. Collectively. But this route would require financing of the sort that banks are usually reluctant to provide.

There will be more to report when the residents' committee decides their next steps, but in



Mac, has indicated that he could be persuaded into selling the property - for the right price.

So the people who live in the cottages now are looking around for a benevolent rich capitalist

the meantime if you want to see what they are fighting for go to 1820 Bayswater in Kitilano and talk to some of the residents. Offer your help. It's a very livable development that is worth saving.

30 people prevent border spraying

by Tony Tugwell

The border commission will use bulldozers instead of chemical sprays on a 6 mile stretch of the border south of Vancouver. And protest by the people living along the stretch caused the change of heart.

Ms. Dorothy Beach, one of the people involved in the protest, received this word in a letter from Ottawa. However, she is at an environmental conference in Banff and could not be reached for details. But Ms. Merriam Doucet, who was also involved, told the Grape that she had been read the contents of the letter over the phone.

The stumps in a six mile stretch of international border will be cleared by bulldozers, not by a chemical mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T as originally planned, Ms. Doucet said.

Residents confronting the person spraying several weeks ago temporarily halted the operation. But the letter from Ottawa is the first official word that the spraying plans have been abandoned.

Ms. Doucet, a member of the BC Environmental Council, said the spraying would have seriously endangered the people living along the border, particularly pregnant women and their soon to be born children. Both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T have been proven to cause fetal abnormalities she said, particularly in the 6th and 7th week of pregnancy.

Laila Bird, who lives right along the border, told the Grape of the fight to stop the spraying. A strip from the Peace Arch east to 224th street was involved, she said.

Her husband, herself and four children run a pig farm that butts right up against the border. Most of the approximately 30

families along the 6 mile stretch live on small acreages - just homes and gardens, she said. Most are right on the border. And they all get their water from wells. The water would have washed the chemicals right into their wells. "Our vegetable garden is right on the border," she said. And their milk goats graze near the spraying area.

The noise of 10 chain saws and the crashing of trees this summer was the first news border residents had that the international border commission was at work. They were widening a thin strip to 20 feet across. It was so people smuggling across the border would be more visible, according to the commission.

When residents of the area found out that the cutting would be followed by spraying with dioxin chemicals, ((2,4-D and 2,4,5-T), "we were hot and bothered about mutagenic effects," Ms. Doucet said.

They phoned and wrote to government officials, but could not get proof that the chemicals weren't harmful. Many officials didn't answer their mail.

The one who did, C.C. Neilson, the provincial entomologist, said the herbicide would only be applied to the cut surfaces of trees. There would be no danger and extreme caution would be used. The result would be a "more stable plant community".

Residents weren't reassured, particularly when spraying started and "two kids were spraying anything they saw, including people."

When residents confronted the two hired sprayers they quit for the day. The next sprayer was Gustafson, the International Commissions field engineer.

He was stopped from spraying one Wednesday by about 30

By Maurice Flood, Chairman,
Gay Alliance Towards Equality

The Toronto headquarters of the *Globe and Mail*, English Canada's most prestigious newspaper, was the scene recently of a demonstration by 200 homosexuals.

The protest was in response to publication in the *Globe* of a virulent anti-gay article, later picked up by the Vancouver *Sun*, that by week's end had turned into a high-powered anti-homosexual slander campaign.

Utilizing falsehood and distortion, and invoking the hysterical word "seduction", the time-worn rallying cry of anti-gay gigots, the Toronto and Vancouver press showed gays precisely where this powerful institution stands on the question of gay liberation. Significantly, the press blacked out reports of the demonstration. The slander campaign first saw the light of day in an article by Kenneth Bagnell in the 23 August *Globe* entitled "Gay Liberation", which discussed a signed article by Gerald Hannon called "Of Men and Little Boys", appearing in the July-August issue of *The Body Politic*, a Toronto gay liberation newspaper which is distributed cross-country. Bagnell insinuates that federal grant received by CHAT, The Community Homophile Association of Toronto, to operate a distress centre, is being used to publish a paper that counsels the seduction of young boys.

The next day the *Globe* followed up its purveyor of received opinion with an editorial urging police action against *The Body Politic*. The same day, the Toronto *Star* escalated the attack into a campaign directed against Canadian homosexuals, with a lengthy editorial that suggests gays are

people, many of them women and mothers. He threatened them with \$500 fines and 6 months in jail, Laila Bird said. That left only a few mothers willing to risk jail.

But a rumoured Monday morning spraying two weeks ago complete with police and paddy wagons to carry off protesting residents never took place. And the spraying hasn't been continued.

"I normally don't do this sort of thing, I don't demonstrate or go to jail," Ms. Bird said.

Similar protests have centered

exploiting children. The editorial goes on to threaten that gays "may lose the freedom they have and will certainly destroy the tolerance that gave them the amendment in the first place". (Reference is to the 1969 amendment to the Criminal Code to provide that homosexual acts in private between consenting adults no longer be an offense.

The right-wing Toronto *Sun* found the anti-gay pitch of the *Globe* and *SuStar* editorials insufficiently feverish. In a lead editorial of 28 August, it laments that "Toronto has just endured Gay Pride Week, drages out the old line about "abnormality", and "perversion", demands that the government rescinding CHAT's grant, and concludes by reminding gays that "there is an enormous difference between tolerating something and condoning it".

The most dishonest part in this classic anti-gay attack was played by the Vancouver *Sun*, which cloaks its anti-homosexual bias in a reprint from another newspaper. In its

Saturday 2 September edition, the *Sun*, has refused to publish a letter of protest from the Gay Alliance Towards Equality which replies to the slander. When GATE phoned the *Sun*, they were told that a letter was sent in response to our protest. GATE has not as yet received this response.

At a press conference and in a letter to the *Globe*, George Hislop, president of CHAT, exposed Bagnell's dishonest tactics. He pointed out that no financial link exists between CHAT and *The Body Politic*, and reiterated his group's advocacy of lowering the age of consent. Both the *Body Politic* editorial collective and Gerald Hannon, in letters to the *Globe*, effectively dealt with the press slanders and distortions. In a vigorous defence of free speech, they reaffirmed the view, basic to gay liberation that all consenting sexual relations are positive in nature and should be a basic human right. They pointed out that it was the venom of the press which construed the article as one counselling seduction.

AVAILABLE FROM THE GRAPE:

TRANSFORMATION, no. 4 — the theory and practice of social change

COMMUNITAS, no. 1, an urban community journal.

AMEX, magazine published by Americans exiled in Canada

GEURILLA, paper from Toronto

SUNDANCE, a popular political and cultural journal

CREEM, rock 'n' roll magazine.

the GRAPE will be distributing more contemporary literature in the following months so watch this space.

women's film series

511 CARRALL ST. VAN. 4

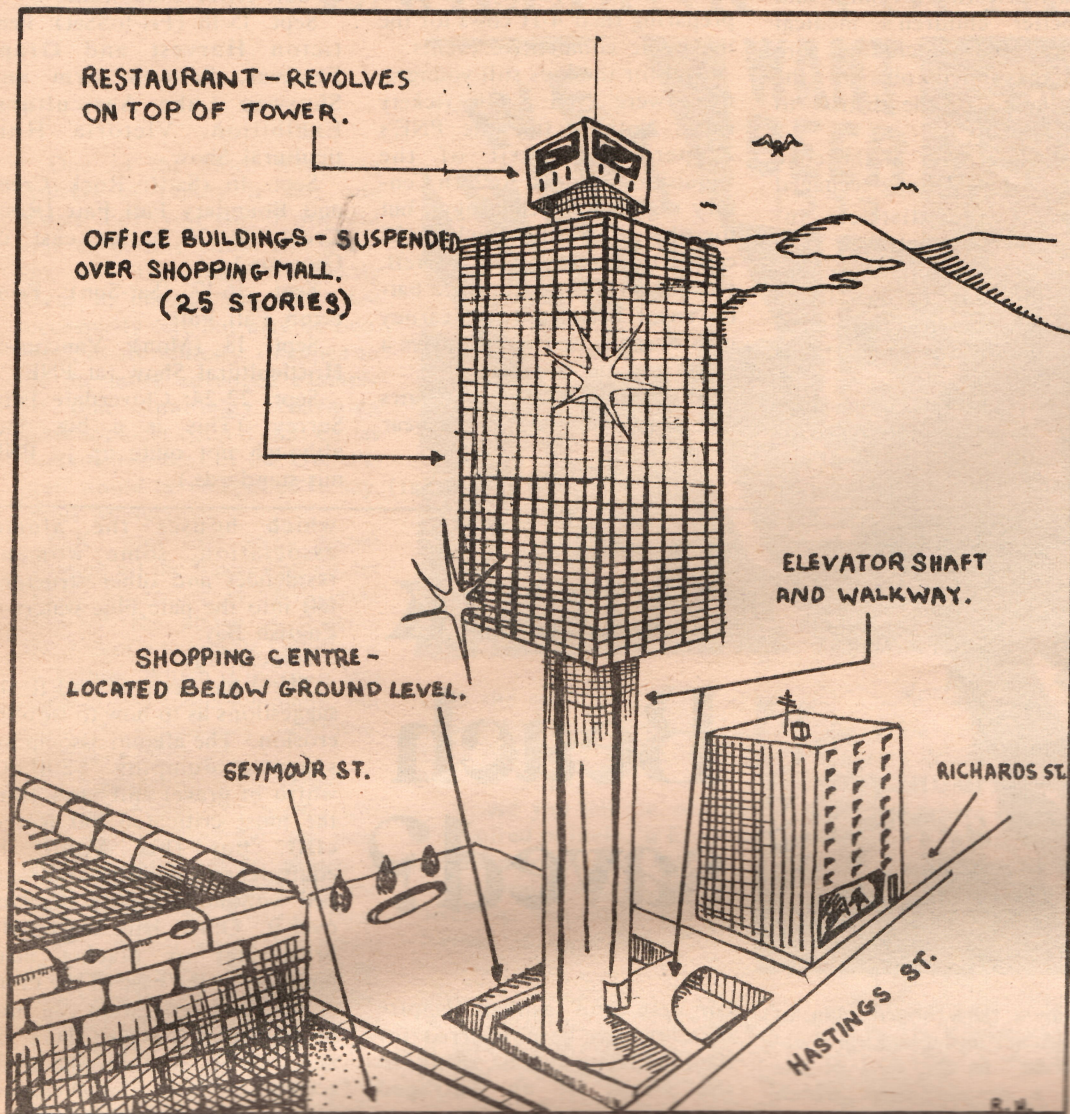
SEPT. 22+23 THE BRIDE WORE BLACK
SEPT. 29+30 THE SALT OF THE EARTH
OCT. 6+7 THE WOMAN'S FILM
OCT. 13+14 MARILYN
OCT. 20+21 SHE'S BEAUTIFUL WHEN SHE'S ANGRY

FILMS START AT 8:00

50¢ DONATION AT DOOR \$2 SERIES DONATION
FRI: WOMEN ONLY SAT: ALL WELCOME



Space needle moves



to Eaton's

By Bob Smith

The space needle that no-body wanted has been disguised somewhat and moved to a new location: the site of the present Eatons store at Richards and Hastings.

When the space needle was proposed the daily papers, Fotheringham, and most city aldermen laughed at the idea. The developers withdrew their proposal but have sneaked it back disguised as a twenty-five

story office building. The new idea was accepted in principle by the city planning commission. No one is laughing this time.

The base of the tower will be a one hundred foot concrete core holding a lobby and elevators (it will reach up to the height of the present building). About the only thing different from the

original needle is that from the top of the 100 foot base to the original revolving restaurant will be a twenty-five story girdle of offices. Below the base the plan

calls for a sub-terranean retail shopping mall connecting up with the old store.

It is felt by the planning commission that the worth of the project lies in its street level appearance. It will be one of the few buildings that will give some air and sunshine to pedestrians. It will still however, during the day, cast a shadow equivalent to a fifty story building.

A source close the planning commission has said that the logic used by the commission in approving what amounts to a fifty story building was this: if the provincial government can put up a fifty story building without the consent of the city, then the city can't prevent private developers from doing the same.

But now, with the NDP victory, it appears that the provincial government building will be scrapped and this "logic" may change. If it doesn't, there's an election coming up and the issue could be raised.

Lack of planning will harm Canada's parks

by J. P. Patches

Canada's 28 national parks are threatened by success.

More than 15 million people visited the parks last year, and the numbers are increasing by ten percent per year.

If the current trend continues unchecked, here's what it will be like (according to one expert) in the 4 Rocky Mountain Parks within 35 years.

People will get entrance permits to the parks only once every 4 years, and then they must stay in their cars except to view three-dimensional holographs portraying extinct animals and Indians against real trees.

A privileged few will be allowed to camp overnight and to spend 20 minutes at a time Communing with Nature.

Of course, the trend can't continue, or the parks will be paved from end to end, and overrun by teeming hordes, just like Yellowstone and other American playgrounds. But Ottawa has yet to come up with a plan or policy to direct the preservation and (dare we say it?) development of Canada's outdoor recreation areas.

To be sure, it has taken a few tentative, though welcome, steps in recent months. But these have been mainly negative.

For instance, that grotesque \$30 million scheme by Imperial Oil Ltd. to put jet-set discotheques and other luxury urban amenities on to the shore of Lake Louise in Banff National Park was definitely squelched last month.

At Point Pelee National Park, on Lake Erie near Windsor, Ontario summertime visitors can no longer drive their cars on the

southernmost three miles of Canada's land mass. Instead, they must ride an Expo-type trailer train and listen to a park naturalist lecture them on what they can see if they get off and walk (some do).

And at newly-created national parks in Quebec and Newfoundland, similar schemes — involving minibuses, motor launches and even monorails — are being considered.



Ottawa proposed a development master plan for the four Rocky Mountain Parks — Banff, Jasper, Kootenay and Yoho — but it was less than cordially received at public hearings last year in Edmonton. The explanation is simple: the plan called for construction of 200 miles of high-speed highways penetrating nearly every valley

in the four parks, and intensive urban development (including the Lake Louise project) of a land area equal to twice that of the city of Vancouver.

The overwhelming consensus was that the parks should remain in as natural a state as possible, at least until further studies have been conducted into efficient, non-polluting methods of moving large numbers of people around in primitive areas. Monorails, electric buses and even propane-powered vehicles were suggested.

As a result of those hearings, the master plan was virtually scrapped. In effect, Ottawa was saying what sorts of development will not be allowed in the national parks. But, beyond a clear signal that private use of the automobile is going to be discouraged, there is now no national policy as to how to make the parks more accessible to growing numbers of people, while at the same time preserving what is left of their natural beauty.

LATE NOTE: hearings on proposed master plan for the Pacific Rim National Park (which includes Long Beach) on the West coast of Vancouver Island are expected later this year. All that is known so far is that the parks branch is going to make sure that everybody enjoys the park in the same publicly-financed, publicly-approved way. That means no more camping outside of government-regulated camping sites (good-bye Wreck Beach) or staying the night indoors in private luxury (so long Wickannish Inn).

While Ottawa is in a quandary as to what to do with its parks, it

cont. p. 20

Ugandan Asians will be coming to B.C.

By Peter Burton

"Canada will take up to 5000 expellees from Uganda and ten percent of these people are expected to come to B.C." according to Murray Parry of the Canadian Immigration Department's Information Services. "This dreadful man Amin (the president of Uganda) has given a November deadline to 80,000 Ugandans of East Indian descent to get out of the country," he continued.

When the Ugandan president began his action against this small segment of the population there, the pressure was put on the British government, the former colonial masters of Uganda, who would be required to accept these people forced away from the land of their birth.

But the Tory government feared a racist backlash, and consequently put pressure on Canada and other Commonwealth countries to accept some of the new style of refugees.

Exactly what is going to happen is still unclear.

Amin refused to back off from his actions, despite a threat from Britain that foreign aid would be cut off. The British Foreign Office claim that Amin is attacking the Asian residents as a means of taking pressure off his government which is quickly going bankrupt because of gross over-spending on the military.

The Asians are his chosen victims. Most of these people are originally from the Punjab area

of India and were brought to Africa by the British as cheap labour for the railroads.

Murray Perry said that most of these people who will be forced to leave are entrepreneurs, merchants, businessmen.

But as of now nobody is sure whether they will be able to bring their possessions and money out of Uganda with them. And the Canadian government is still not sure who is going to pay the costs of their coming to Canada.

Canada was hoping that a charter flight could be arranged, but Amin ruled that out by saying that the expelled people would only be allowed to leave on the Ugandan national airway.

Also, according to Perry, the announced figure of 5000 could be changed as events continue, and other governments try to respond to the Ugandan president's actions.

A Canadian Immigration team interviewed "90 people on the first day and of these 72 were acceptable under normal Immigration standards", Perry said.

What kind of immigrants will these new arrivals be. A Tanzanian of Indian descent who came to Canada because of similar circumstances a few years ago said: "We are good immigrants. We work hard and we try to become part of our new country."

The fall fairs are underway

Now that we're all finally enjoying the fruits of our backyard vegetable gardens, maybe it's a good time to see how the professionals do it.

The fall agricultural fairs are in full bloom in B.C.'s small towns, and they do not all look, smell or sound like the PNE. No hardsell, no cash registers and no commercialism, or at least, very little.

There was the one last weekend in Agassiz, for instance, near Harrison Hot Springs in the Fraser Valley. The leaves are just starting to turn, and it was a most pleasant and old-fashioned way to while away

a few hours.

For one thing, there was the biggest squash you ever saw, about four feet across, unfortunately probably grown with chemicals. Even the locals were popping their eyes at it.

And there was a bunch of little old ladies—their white hair tied back in buns—from the Agassiz Women's Institute who were sewing up a brand new quilt (or whatever it is you do to a quilt.) They had a big sign in back of them extolling the eventful history of their group, telling about how they made mittens for the boys in the First War and how they fought successfully

for pasteurization of milk and for better children's medical facilities, and concluding with an impassioned plea to the young ladies of the district to please join up.

Meanwhile, over at the coke stand, the local young teenaged ladies of the district, indistinguishable from their TV-bred big-city sisters, were entirely oblivious to the living past. They were too busy chatting up the local (teenaged) lads of the district.

The boys and girls a few years younger, however, were more involved still in the spirit of the occasion. They were securely

escorted in a rickety old barn preparing their 4-H cows for the inevitable competitive events.

And for the kids still younger, there were even a few rickety rides. Nothing like the PNE's Zipper (the spirit of the Inquisition wedded to 20th Century nightmare technology), but for the price of a ticket (25 cents) to the revolving barrell, you got a ringside seat for a battle royal between two carney men over the best way to drive a stake into the ground.

Anyway, here are some fairs that are coming up in the near future:

Sept. 14-16 (Thurs-toSat):

Powell River Exhibition.

Sept. 15-16 (Fri-toSSat): Pen-ticton Harvest and Grape Festival; Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake Agricultural Exhibition; Victoria Horticultural Show.

Sept. 16 (Sat): Rock Creek and Boundary Fall Fair (Rock Creek is 30 miles east of Osoyoos.)

Sept. 16-17 (Sat-Sun): Princeton Fall Fair.

Sept. 18 (Mon): Vancouver Horticultural Show (at PNE).

Sept. 22-24: Cloverdale Fair, Surrey. (This is a big one, although not quite up to PNE mis-standards.)

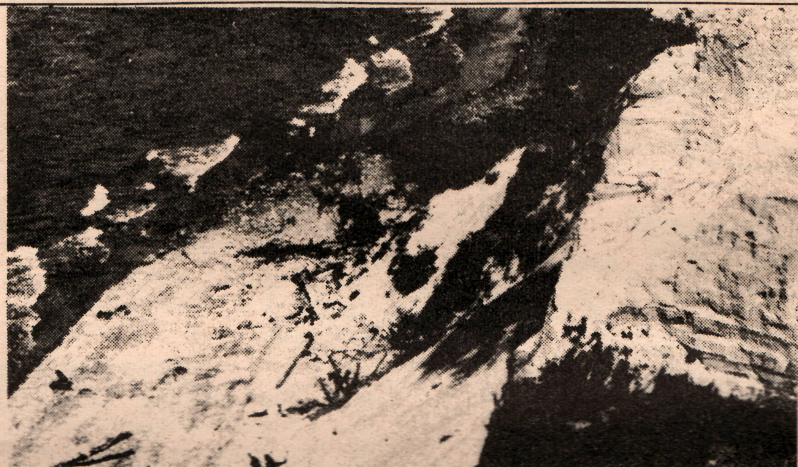
By Mr. Natural

Wrech Beach has won a reprieve of its death sentence. And that means public nudism in Vancouver gets a stay of execution as well.

The Vancouver Parks Board announced Monday that it has given up all hopes of ramming a roadwaz around the base of Point Grey as a supposed measure to stop erosion of the 200-foot-high sand bluffs above the beaches.

The board even voted to award \$800 to the UBC alumni association to carry on a publicity campaign aimed at conning some other level of government - federal or provincial - into paying to stop the erosion.

The turn-around by the road-crazy parks commissioners came after three years of steady campaigning by just about everybody who cared about preserving the last stretch of virgin beach in FVancouver. And that includes Point Grey matrons, UBC academics and students, sun worshipers, nudists and just plain freaks and nature-lovers of every stripe.



They picketed, they demonstrated, they petitioned, they staged beach clean-ups and 300 of them finally pulled off a nude-in before the ogling eyes of 3,000 eager Vancouverites. Police charged ten people with indecency, but the B.C. Supreme Court ruled in its wisdom that nudism is not necessarily indecent. The upshot was that Wrech Beach became - and still is - the only public place in Vancouver where you can take all your clothes off without fear of arrest or physical attack.

The campaign was aimed at

stopping a park board plan to lay a gravel and blacktop "service road" at the foot of the cliffs, a development which would have surely ended the seclusion and natural tidal processes at the beach. The road was being promoted as an anti-

erosion measure, but anybody with eyes in his or her head could see that it was really meant to connect with the six-lane speedway being poanned by City Hall along Kitsilano, Jericho, Locarno and Spanish Banks Beaches. The Jericho link, vital to the plans of the

Wreck Beach saved?

concrete and asphalt empire builders, has been interred for the time being at least, thanks to the wrath of an outraged citizenry.

Clearly, there is an erosion problem at Wreck and University Beaches. The problem is not really with the beaches, which have survived and thrived through eons of sand and wave activity, but with the UBC out-buildings on top of the cliffs. Erosion of the cliffs by the waves is proceeding at the rate of 0.3 to 1.6 feet a year, and it won't be too many years before Cecil Green Park (actually a building,

which houses the alumni association, some women's residences and other structures fall into the pale blue waters of English Bay.

There has been no end to the suggestions as to how to stop the erosion. The alumni association suggests dumping \$200,000 worth of gravel and sand along the most critical 3,700 feet of cliff, but this would be equivalent to building the road-bed without laying the blacktop over it. Others have suggested a breakwater or placing large boulders at the base of the cliffs.

But every suggestion can only be guesswork because there has never been a thorough-going geological study of the erosion process. The alumni association should spend its new-found windfall in convincing the supposedly ego-conscious NDP government that proper research is the first step towards preservation.

If you can think of a way of convincing the new ruling clique, contact the alumni association (228-3313), the Sierra Club (733-6161) or Korky at the Nude Beach Defense Fund (688-3713).

There's room at U's...if you want

Its back to school for university and community college students. But how many are going back?

"All the data's not in," said Dean Hollick-Kenyon of Capilano College. "Besides figures are subject to interpretation."

One of the reasons figures are the basis of so much interpretation is because enrollment is a basis for calculating how much money a college gets from the provincial government.

This week at UBC it was impossible to get any figures, let alone an interpretation. Registration ended last Friday. On Monday the Information Office referred me to the Registrar's Office. They referred me to Academic Planning. Three people in that Department referred me to someone else. Finally I was told to call Deputy President Armstrong. He was in a meeting, but "between meetings" his secretary spoke with him and phoned back to say the figures "just haven't been compiled yet." Did Mr. Armstrong have a general idea of enrollment? "Just as a n estimate, its fairly close to last year."

Guesstimate was the word everywhere. But Capilano

College the guesstimate of final enrollment was more precise, around 1400. Enrollment continues there until the 15th.

This will be the first time in its four year history that Capilano College will have a decrease in enrollment, by about 10 percent in previous years enrollment grew by 25 - 35 percent. Mr. Hollick-Kenyon would not provide any figures on the subjects in which students were enrolling, or failing to enroll. "Yes, the figures are public", he said. "After you write your story, I'll discuss what they mean all you want."

Douglas College Information Officer, Jim McIntosh, was not defensive. Registration at Douglas College already had reached last years total of 2400 and registration was continuing for another week. MR. McIntosh expected a final figure of 2500-2600.

Douglas College was both "career programs" and "university transfer programs". About 60 percent of the students have been in the latter program. This year there is a slight, but still noticeable, decrease in the numbers of students in the university transfer stream. The increase is in career program enrollment.

"Fashion Clothing Technology was filled BEFORE

fall registration. Child Care had a waiting list before September. Interior Design also has a waiting list which is loaded beyond all reason," said MKIntosh. BCITY, which only has vocation programs, also projects a small increase from last years 2900. On the basis of current registration, which is not yet completed, they estimate 3000 roughly for the fall.

In 1965, Simon Fraser University projected an enrollment of 18000 by 1970. TEHEY HEVER REACHED 6000 AND FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS ENROLLMENT HAS BEEN DECLINING. On Monday morning, Mr. Cooper of the Registrar's Office promised that his "statistics lady" would call back with precise figures. He was optimistic about a break in the trend. But by Tuesday afternoon figures still weren't available. There was "nothing definite that can be given out at this time."

The optimism seems to have evaporated. So if you've changed your mind and now want to go to university this fall, there'll be lots of registrars who will be more than happy to take your fees.

TOADSTOOL VILLAGE



TURNED ON!!

175
WATER STREET

Register Now!

If you want to vote in the Vancouver city election this December 9, you **MUST** be registered on or before next Thursday, September 21!

If you're a student, a freak, or a poor person chances are good that you're not on the city voters list. (You may be on the provincial or federal list and still not be registered for local elections.)

Each civic election year thousands of otherwise eligible voters are excluded from voting because they aren't registered. This is due to the early cut-off date for registration and to the present city government's lack of interest in registering poor and powerless people. To help correct the situation, a group of concerned people have banded together to set up special registration locations at UBC, VCC, SFU, and in Vancouver's various neighborhoods.

Their idea in setting up these registration centres is NOT to give people the idea that voting the "proper" candidates into office will win us freedom. A leaflet put out by the group states, "A mailman will still be just a 'mailman', a housewife will still be just a 'housewife', and a student will still be just a 'student', no matter who we elect. Only social changes and changes in our lives which come from the bottom up can create a society which allows us to be truly human. Only social change which gives people direct control of the place where they work or study, the community where they live, and the daily lives which they lead will win us freedom."

But there is a reason to vote: By electing progressive candidates we can help to create living space - a bit more money for poor folk, more freedom at university and in town, pollution control and ecological reform, less police harassment.

"This will give us breathing room in which new life-styles, alternate institutions, and grass-roots organizations and progressive trends of all kinds can grow and thrive. In other words, electing progressive candidates in Vancouver can give us the breathing space in which to quicken the pace of change from the bottom up."

So if you want to have a say in determining who will sit on the Vancouver City Council, Parks Board, and School Board, **BE SURE YOU'RE REGISTERED.**

Canadian citizens and British subjects who will be at least 19 years old on or before election day can register and vote. (That's right, 18-year olds who will be turning 19 by the time of the election can register.)

The group will be registering people at the following times and places (remember - it's your last chance!):

DAYTIME:

UBC - 11 to 3 - Main Hall, SUB Bldg, Thurs., Fri., Mon.
VCC - 11 to 3 - cafeteria, Main Entrance, Mon. Tues.
SFU - 11 to 3 - Front of Bookstore, Mon. Tues.
Kitsilano Information Center - 12 to 6 - 2741 W. 4th Ave. - Sat., Sept. 16
Kitsilano Cool-Aid Medical Clinic - 12 to 6 - 1952 W. 4th - Sat., Sept. 16
Total Education Center - 12 to 4 - 557 W. 12th - Sunday Sept. 17

see "Elections"
p. 11

'Last Night I Asked for A Dream'

The following is a personal account. We have published, and will continue to publish, interviews, articles, etc., written by working people, telling of their experiences, and what it is like to do the various jobs there are in this capitalist society.

But there are also the unemployed, and their experience may tend to be overlooked. This is one woman's account of being out of a job and having to find one, and of how that situation made her feel.

Drained, almost. Begging for a job, oh, any job would be easy to get. I want an easy job and lots of money.

What is ideal? -- anything I can work at from 10-3 Mon-Fri for 600 or over.

Anything else looks good at first, then I stop to consider the negative things, I'm back to where I started. There must be something better than this or this or this.

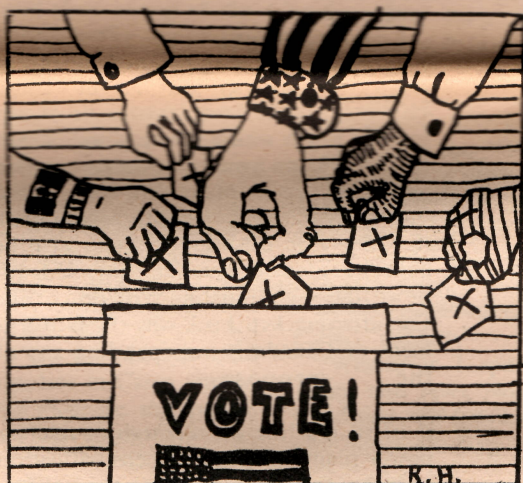
And if I'm gonna be spending

that much time playing a game, the fringe benefits better be worth it. So it comes down to a choice, the easiest game to play for the most amount of money, or a hard game to play, and be a millionaire in 2 months.

Mail carrier. I'll look into the salary tomorrow. Yeh. Lots of exercise, see more of the city, slower, and by myself. Sounds good.

Looking back on old journals, it's more real there somehow, nothing held back, the desire to dig down as deep as I could. In comparison it shows, as soon as I started taking classes, the emphasis was on poetry, not in that strict sense, but making something a good piece of writing, to be heard by others.

The experience-the energy gets lost in the writing. I'm doing that now. Can it be that I am lost, hung up on pride...the initial breakthrough over, I pat myself on the back, and there I sit. Sit. Not moving.



Americans in Canada Can Vote in '72 - thanks to Goldwater

By Peter Burton

American citizens who are living in Canada can vote in the upcoming presidential and congressional elections in their native country.

"And its thanks to Barry Goldwater we can", according to Kitty Brewer, co-ordinator of the MacGovern committee in Vancouver.

Up until a few years ago, said Kitty, who immigrated to Canada with her family last November, it was not possible for US citizens to vote if they were out of the country.

Senator Goldwater however, realized that many American business people were being disenfranchised because of this, and that these people were potential voters for his Republican presidential candidacy.

The law which he initiated allows Americans whose permanent residence is now outside of the US to register and vote "with no prior necessity for permanent abode."

see Goldwater p. 11

Rick said, "You've got a long way to go." I resented that. Yeh. Floyd said something like that the other day...but I lost direction. Where do I go from here??

It's depressing, in a sense, looking for a job.

Experience? Skills?

27 years old, I want to be in demand. It's a loss of pride, when I have to ask for a job. I want people to realize, I'm available, come running after me. I'm back to that feeling of inferiority, no. Not quite. Those poor bastards don't know what they're missing.

The phone rings. It's for Beverley. That lady didn't call me back about that high-paying job, whatever it was.....

Nick's home, banging around, slamming, loud music. This house, the noise, speedy, scattered, gets me down, I want to run away from it. There must be something better.

Oh my, doing it again, lazy, apathetic, not willing to work at it, too much hassle. Much easier to walk out, run away. Some things are easier to work out, more within the realm of possibility: job, environment, people. But *this* is different.

It is quite within the realm of possibility for me to go down, ask Nick to turn the volume down, or reach over 3 feet and close my door.

Went down to get coffee. He cleaned up the house. I shut my door.

What do I want to do? Not a damn thing. That's not true. I want a guitar. I have to pay for the car. I want a bike. Therefore, I want money. That's clear. But I don't want to work for it. But I have to. And I want money more than I don't want to work. There. So. Do it. Tomorrow.

Tomorrow. I want Floyd to come, build up my pride, show me, prove to me, I am desired, for whatever I am.

What crazy circles I go in. Half here, half tuned into the telephone ring.

No, not half and half, some out in the hall listening to Bev's footsteps, some outside with the kids, shovelling dry dirt and garbage on the street, chattering, fighting, some on 1st Ave., the cars, trucks roaring by, some downstairs, catching bits of conversation, filling in the rest, some waiting for Wayne to come and get his stuff, some noticing the ridiculous garb I have on, but that's all part of being here, except it's scattered all over, I mean being here right here on the page, things go by so fast too fast to grab hold of.

Just remembered, last night I asked for a dream.

So much depends on what I have done, what do I look like.

That's why it's degrading. No one asks, Who are you? What can you do? How do you live your life? That's a difference between people, too. That's how I can tell if a man is sincerely interested, or if he's out to make me. And my pride says to the latter, Fuck off man.

So, I put up with all this shit, because I need something someone else has. I could switch it around, say I'm using them to get an end result. Maybe I'm only fooling myself, but it sounds better to that god awful shitty pride, I have to rid myself of. Sometime. Maybe tomorrow.

That also keeps me a loner. Keep telling myself I can do it, don't need any help, but I know I don't push myself enough, that when the going gets tough, I quit.

Been saying that a lot lately, in one way or other. Keep doing it, keep recording every little incident that this comes up. I will....

Jessie. I burst inside whenever she comes near me I don't need a lover, all my love goes to her, and sometimes I even get some back.

--Judy Smith



EDITORIAL:

WE'RE BACK!!

To us as GRAPE staffers, this issue of the paper represents something of a new beginning.

For several weeks there has been discontent within the staff about various aspects of the paper. We tried to improve by revising one thing or another and to some extent the desired improvements were made.

Last week we decided that reform was not enough, that the paper needed a basic re-thinking and new approach.

Organization, or rather the lack of it, was one major problem area. Too few people were carrying too much of the work load, making it difficult for part-time people to fit into the collective and feel easy about working on the paper.

The lack of a network of responsibility led to ad hoc decision making and confusion. People outside the paper would come with information or to offer help and would not know who to speak to about their material. As a result coverage became very disjointed in many areas. Continuity, either in a single issue of the paper or week to week was becoming increasingly difficult.

Another major problem had to do with writing style and the overall tone of the paper. There has been a tendency towards sloppy reporting (e.g. phoning one person for a story and then using this information as fact with no reference to the person.)

As well, too much of the writing was either too negative, or somewhat academic or a kind of breezy, colloquial style that related only to various "in groups."

A third source of demoralization was the state of our finances. For a paper that began with no money to speak of, it is sometimes surprising that we've survived this long. We still don't have much money, but now we are making steps to deal with that situation.

One major decision had already been made before the meetings began. The large majority of the staff of the paper defined it as an opposition paper, not an alternative paper. This meant that our approach was to be one of positive struggle against the oppressive realities that ordinary people, including us, face each day.

But translating the idea of an opposition press into specifics was a little more difficult, as there were a variety of views on how this should be done.

Solutions have been arrived at. The staff has been organized into a desk system so that specific people will be responsible for continued coverage of specific areas. We are in the process of setting up a network of contacts which will include people working in the specific areas. The emphasis will be on all aspects of the field, and not just the "issues" as defined by the SUN and PROVINCE.

When issues are covered we will attempt to cover the experience of the people whose lives are involved and who are affected.

Reporting will be based on interviews to a greater degree than before, and editorializing will be kept to a minimum. We have stumbled upon the probably obvious (to everyone else) discovery that the facts speak for themselves and that reality really is on our side.

The paper will strive to combine reporting and features about the experiences of people in their daily lives, with facts and figures types of articles and concrete analysis of situations.

We want to emphasize the fact that people can and do fight oppression every day, that the daily lives of all of us are as vital, and therefore as political, as the state of the economy.

That is generally the direction we want to move in. There won't be any miracles and we won't realize our ambitions overnight (or with this issue).

If we are to succeed an important element will be the criticisms and suggestions of the readers.

We need to know that you think.

THE LETTER THE SUN
REFUSED TO PRINT

The Editor
Vancouver Sun
Pacific Press Building
2250 Granville Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

We of the Vancouver Gay Alliance Towards Equality think that the *Vancouver Sun*, in reprinting the article "Are Gays Urging Boy Seduction With Federal Money?" by Kenneth Bagnall from the *Globe and Mail*, contributed to an unbridled slander and attack on homosexuals in Canada. This story, which the *Toronto* press turned into a veritable campaign against homosexuals during Gay Pride week, contains falsehoods and dishonest distortions.

The *Body Politic* is not funded by federal money. As to the article in the *Body Politic*, it presents the view of one individual. It is standard journalistic practice that signed articles do not necessarily represent editorial opinion, a fact which in the worst traditions of yellow journalism the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and the *Vancouver Sun* chose to ignore. The article deals with adolescent sexuality and the fact that in our society the young are viewed as the property of their parents, and have no sexual rights. It is a gross distortion to say that the *Body Politic* is counselling "seduction". This loaded word is dragged in in a crude attempt to pander to the misunderstanding and irrational prejudice still commonplace in our society. In picking up such a discredited story, the *Vancouver Sun* is complicit in an act of slander and distortion. It is no accident that the slander campaign should come just when Canadian homosexuals are organizing to win full equality.

Yours truly,
Gmaurice JV. Flood
chairman
Gay Alliance Towards Equality

AKWESASNE NOTES

Dear Friend:

I have recently read Jeff Marvin's excellent report of the second Fred Quilt Inquest in *Grape* (August 9-15).

In case you do not know, there is an Indian paper with a wide circulation throughout Canada and the U.S.A., which would, I am sure, appreciate receiving a copy of the Fred Quilt article. It is *Akwesasne Notes*, Mohawk Nation, via Rooseveltown, New York, 13683.

This paper, published somewhat less than monthly, serves pretty much as a clearing house for Indian news throughout North America - and beyond. In my opinion it is an important binding and driving force in the Indians' determination to gain recognition of the rights and respect which are their due in the lands of their ancestors. You can gain no better idea of present day Indian thought and activity anywhere than you can from *Akwesasne Notes*.

I hope that you will send them a copy of the Quilt report, and that you will obtain, for your own benefit, a copy of

Sincerely,
James C. Murphy

cc *Akwesasne Notes*

Grape note: we have an exchange with *Akwesasne Notes* and agree with you: their paper is excellent. We recently sent them our material on Clarence Denis and the Fred Quilt Committee some of which is reprinted in their latest

letters
to the
grapeYES TO THE
ROUTE

510-14 5 Esquimalt Ave.,
West Vancouver, B.C.
August 19, 1972

Dear Sir:

A word or two about the proposed pipeline in Alaska and West Coast tanker route.

I am in favour.

I do not like the thought of impending reality of oil spills off our coast. However, I like even less the proposals for our north which is hoped will divert the Americans from their Alaska pipeline and tanker route plans. Not only would our government be able to accommodate the American oil interests, but also be able to move Canadian gas and oil down the same pipeline corridor to the Canadian market. I ask why the Government of Canada is not spending any of the

cost of such a line on research of nuclear power plants for the total electrification of heavy industry, including the steel furnaces.

Why must my Northland be ecologically raped by Canadian Government and industry interest when we all know that in order to survive the mounting threat on global pollution from the burning of fossil fuels, we must find alternatives? CHE IMPORTANCE OF THE North's eco-support system for all of Canada and indeed all of North America is too vital to be dealt with in such a manner as this corridor proposal that is being promoted by the government. The ecological importance of the Arctic is realer than the ecological importance of the West Coast. I must make a choice between the two, and I choose the former.

I should not be placed in a position whereby I must make this choice. Both the American and Canadian governments must be made to realize that a change is long overdue regarding fossil fuels and they must be ceded before they suck our land dry. Then there is an added wrinkle: the building of such a corridor would give nada a cross (or combination) of a Polish Corridor and a Panama Canal Zone across her back and all that entails.

My Nation's sovereignty and Arctic eco-system are far more important to me than the WEST Coast of British Columbia. Let the Americans have their own pipeline.

truly,
Michael Crawford

SOME CRITICISMS

To the Grape:

Some criticisms.

Basically, The Grape is a good paper and is worth reading. However, a more serious political outlook is needed.

If real social change happens it will not be because we are looking at something like "Air Pirates" or "Harold Hedd." Besides, these are not even Canadian written, nor are they humorous.

It is true that some space is devoted to political discussion, however these views are somewhat biased and present to the reader a negative polarization towards local and federal government.

We suggest a more serious and reformist outlook as opposed to the lighthearted satire directed against those who are involved in positive politics.

We hope our opinions will be taken into consideration towards making the Grape a better paper! So, don't get us wrong, we're Socialists too!!!

Organic regards!

Doug and Sue

GRAPE NOTE: We agree with you that a serious but positive political outlook is needed. We have tried over the past week to deal with this problem and hope that this issue puts these ideas into practice.

ANOTHER NOTE: Rand Olmes, creator of Harold Hedd is Canadian.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION/
CLASS LIBERATION

Dear Grape:

This letter is about Women's Liberation. I'd like to put forth a few criticisms.

When the women's Liberation movement first started, I thought it was essential and perhaps one of the most important movements in North America. Now I am not so sure.

Like any other revolution, it has been corrupted, by the new elite.

The leadership is almost exclusively middle class, women intellectuals and professionals. They seem to think liberation means equality within the capitalist system. The left-wing minority faction of Women's Liberation are into things like man-hating, what they call radical lesbianism. It seems the cure is worse than the original problem. Female chauvinism is now raising its ugly head. Sexual Objectification is as apparent in Women, as it is in Men. Every person whether male or female is guilty of making people into sexual objects. I sometimes think women are more so than men.

What must be understood, is that until class liberation comes about, until all people are equal, and not before, women will remain unliberated.

The enemy is not men, but capitalism.

Women fighting men will not defeat the system. There is much that is sexist in our society, but economic exploitation is not sexist. The bosses are out to bleed us all dry, use our bodies, not for sex, but for production. It is class war we should be fighting. I am tired of the ceaseless bickering between brothers and sisters in the movement.

Sisters, if a brother looks at you, as if he wants to sleep with you, why is it necessary to chastize him? He needs love as much as you and I. I put him down as a male chauvinist to deny that he too is exploited by the same system as we are. Would we embitter and alienate our allies. To condemn a brother for the "crime" of being a product of his environment is harsh indeed. A male cannot exist in a male chauvinist oriented society without being one himself, unless he is gay.

Most women want nothing to do with him, a non chauvinist, because he is less than what society conditions a woman to want.

Anyhow sisters — think of it.
Love and Class struggle
Kim O'Neil

Business waits on NDP

by Claude Jordan

"This has been hanging over British Columbia for 30 years," said an unnamed banker the day after the NDP victory. "Now it's here. We're either going to find out we can live with it or we're going to throw it the hell out."

These three short sentences speak volumes. They are a blunt reminder of real power relations in this province where the Capital is the master and "Her Majesty's Government" its obedient servant. And they serve a notice on the new NDP government of Dave Barrett that no change in this basic arrangement will be tolerated for long.

For the last three decades the cornerstone of big business politics in British Columbia was the commandment to "Keep the socialist hordes out". It held good until two weeks ago. Along with a scare tactic invented shortly after the birth of the CCF in the hungry thirties according to which a CCF (later NDP) victory would result in

flight of capital out of the province. To make double sure the "godless socialists" would not get in, the Liberals and the Tories joined their forces in wedlock to form a Coalition Cabinet from 1942 to 1952. This marriage resulted in patronage and corruption and broke up amidst scandals that discredited them with voters.

THE MEDIA REPORT

What it's all about

During the "October crisis" in 1970, when the censorship of the media was more than usually blatant because of the War Measures Act, and the political control by the state was so conspicuous, someone made stickers announcing that *The Vancouver Sun lies* and stuck them on Sun boxes, buses, billboards, and other receptive spaces. Since that time the rage has faded and readers anxiously flip through the pages searching for scraps of information on what goes on in the world. We assume that Sun and Province editorial policy is liberal hogwash but have failed to systematically investigate the actual distortions and omissions which exist in their coverage of important political events and issues.

There are endless examples for those who doubt, but endless recounting is tiresome. When Nixon made his important televised address in April of this year on the bombing of North Vietnamese dikes, the reaction was immediate and violent. In Berkeley, for instance, there were riots on Telegraph Avenue which left every remaining window broken, cop cars overturned, and so forth, within hours of the telecast of the speech. The Sun blacked out this event along with much of the international dissent to the new development of the warmongers.

But this kind of blackout is less insidious than other forms of journalistic techniques employed by the Sun and its compatriots. It was pointed out to me that recently the business section reported 38 new companies with a profit of 80% PER CENT IN THEIR FIRST SIX MONTHS. Had the companies been unions, my reliable source told me, the news would have merited front page coverage. By printing the news in the business section the editors were assured that the information would be restricted to a small interest group: those who would congratulate themselves on the continuing success of free enterprise.

Coverage of the recent provincial election is yet another example I won't go into in detail. Distinctions between paid advertising and "news" which reported accomplishments or promises of the Socreds faded

as they dominated page after page, or timeslots on various radio stations. (Even CKLG-FM, with a presumably progressive staff, refused to limit Socred advertising on their station.) As well as editorial policy which indicated dissent and confusion among the editors as to what position to take, who to support, and why; the focus was as usual on personalities and dealt with very superficially (that's a polite term for conservative liberalism) the more important political issues and party programs.

Treatment of the NDP government, as well as news coverage of local and international events, anything important which is misrepresented in the establishment media, will all be discussed in this column. Hopefully we'll also be able to learn about problems reporters have in trying to cover events truthfully or comprehensively, and where pressures come from to stop certain kinds of news, and generally just what it means when we say that the media is used as political tool of the ruling class.

If you find from your own experience that there are situations inadequately or incorrectly handled by the newspapers, radio and TV (strikes, local organizations, ecological problems, etc. etc.) by all means bring specific information and objections to my attention in the Grape office. General allegations don't help: be exact.

More next week.

The "socialist hordes", smelling victory, were once again storming the gates. A solution had to be found quickly.

It was found. His name was W.A.C. Bennett and he was one of the two Social Credit MLA's. The party claimed to represent the interests of the "little people" against the financiers and plutocrats of the East who caused the depression by withholding credit. Its remedy was to print its own credit notes which would revive the economy - the so-called "funny money." In the elections of 1952 the Social Credit Party formed the government, winning one more than the NDP through preferential ballot. It was the beginning of the Bennett era.

The rise of the Social Credit Party in B.C. coincided with a massive inflow of US capital into the province. It was the time of the Korean War boom when the US was stockpiling strategic materials to feed its expanding war machine. The large-scale sellout of our natural resources went on almost unnoticed by an electorate dazzled by the sudden flow of money into B.C. and the resulting construction boom.

When it fizzled out in early 60's, British Columbia had a few dozen new millionaires, tens of thousands of unemployed and a colonial economy based upon export of raw materials, made dependent upon continual flow of new capital from abroad for creation of new jobs. The pattern was set and continues till today.

Our economy is dominated by a small number of giant foreign corporations (mostly U S) who hold baronial rights over vast stretches of the province, under arrangements which permit them to pay minimal taxes and royalties.

For example, BC's No. 1 industry, lumber, with a business turnover of \$1.25 billion a year, pays only \$70 million in taxes and royalties. After deduction of \$30 million for Forestry Service expenses, it brings a net of \$40 million, or less than 4 per cent of our budget. A four per cent of return from an industry which accounts for over 50 per cent of B.C. economy!

In comparison, the net revenue from the sale of liquor amounts to \$60 million.

An example from mining, our second largest industry, is even more striking: in 1970 BC shipped out \$111 million worth of copper concentrates without receiving one single penny in royalties.

While huge corporations get off scot-free the main burden of taxation is born by the working people.

The price of the "20 years of Social Credit progress" is built in unemployment (currently around 100,000), deterioration of environment, punitive labour legislation, repression of youth and sharpening crises in education.

There are also steep human costs. B.C. leads the country in alcoholism, crime, heroin addiction, (over 60 per cent of

Canada's total), SUICIDES, INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS AND BROKEN FAMILIES.

But on the night he lost the election, Premier Bennett attributed his defeat to...affluence. According to him "the horse that gets the oats will break down the stalls." Under the wreckage there lay shattered the 30-year anti-socialist strategy of big business.

Stunned by the defeat, MacMillan Bloedel's chairman J.V. Clyne gasped: "Well, I'll be damned.. If they (the NDP) do some of the things they were talking about, it could be disastrous for the economy...Raising corporate taxes will just drive industry out of the province." "People are our first priority," says Premier-elect Dave Barrett, "and I mean that." NDP programme promise massive public and co-op housing, improved education, higher old age pension, removal of repressive anti-labour legislation, the responsibility of industries for cleaning up their pollution and creation of secondary industries to provide needed jobs for growing labour force. These programmes are to be financed by increased revenue from corporations at long last asked to "pay their fair share". Having recovered from the initial shock caused by

the Socred defeat, business leaders are adopting a "wait and see" attitude. Some suggest that the NDP Programme is just another example of electoral talk. Former Board of Trade president and William Hamilton sees the new premier as a practical man and stresses that the main levers of control are in Ottawa: "Many fears are unfounded," he says, "because the provincial government has no power to act in many matters, even if it were inclined to do so."

Business is also well aware that the new government is inheriting a civil service bureaucracy built up under Social Credit which may prove unwieldy as well as of the NDP's meagre access to the media. Above all, business knows its own power.

But there is one potential ally that could outweigh all these disadvantages. The working people of this province. And only when they become convinced that their interests will not be sacrificed by the government for the sake of an accommodation with business.

The NDP and the independent left have a tremendous job ahead in translating their present sympathy with NDP's expressed policies into a long term commitment and active support.



Mrs. Murray, NDP worker, celebrates at Fisherman's Hall

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

How to combat boredom

Part of an article in *Idea Exchange*, vol. 3, no. 12, October 1988, reprinted from *This Magazine Is About Schools*. Reprinted from *Transformation*, vol. 1, no. 4.

by James Brimhall

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would be the referee on the grading of an examination question. He was about to give a student zero for his answer to a physics question, while the student claimed he should receive a perfect score and would so if the system were not set up against the student. The instructor and the student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter, and I was selected.

I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question, which was, "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

The student's answer was, "Take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and then bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit were given, it could well contribute to a high grade for the student in his physics course. A high grade is supposed to certify competence in physics and the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question; I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did.

I gave the student six minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show some knowledge of physics. At the end of five minutes, he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem; he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him, and asked him to please go on. In the next minute, he dashed off his answer which was:

"Take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer, timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then, using the formula S equals $1/2$ at g , calculate the height of the building."

At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up. He conceded and I gave the student almost full credit.

In leaving my colleague's of-

fice, I recalled that the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh, yes", he said. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of sim-

ple proportion, determine the height of the building."

"Fine," I said. "And the others?"

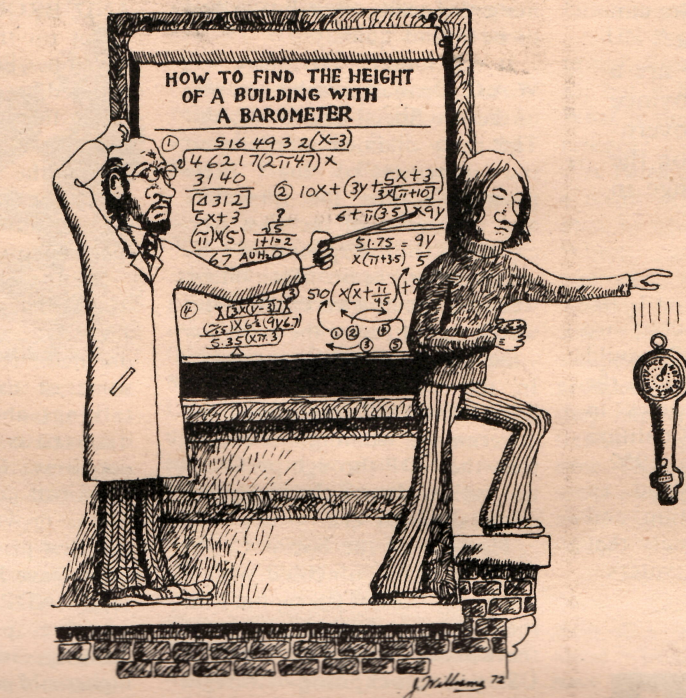
"Oh, yes", said the student.

"There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks and this will give you the height of the building in barometer units. A very direct method."

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it as a pendulum, and determine the value of 'g' at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the two values of 'g', the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally, he concluded, there are many other ways of solving the problem. "Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers, you speak to him as follows: 'Mr. Superintendent, here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.'"

At this point I asked the student if he really didn't know the answer to the problem. He admitted that he did, but that he was so fed up with college instructors trying to teach him how to think and to use "scientific methods" instead of showing him the structure of the subject matter, that he decided to take off on what he regarded mostly as a lark.



KNOW THE LAW

Small Claims Court

So you've been served with a summons to appear in Small CLAIMS Court to defend yourself against a claim of up to \$500. If you're like most people you probably don't know what to do and can't afford to consult a lawyer.

But there are things you can do. First of these is to THINK! Don't just put the summons away until the night before the trial because the ball is now in your court.

If you are a dead duck and agree that the plaintiff (that's the person who is suing you) has a good claim and that the amount of money is right, you can either pay the money into court or arrange payments with the plaintiff. If the matter is settled before the trial make sure the plaintiff gives you a NOTICE OF DISCONTINUANCE.

If the other person has a good case against you, but you can't agree on a payment schedule, then you can go to court and tell the judge that you need time to pay and he/she will set out a schedule which becomes part of the judgement.

If the case is a debt action, then you MUST file a NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPEAR with the Small Claims Court Clerk at the courthouse, otherwise you may not be allowed to speak. In an accident for

damages (e.g. a car accident) simply appear as no notice is needed.

Suppose you do have a defence though. Then you have to FIGHT back.

First file a notice of Intention to Appear if the suit is for debt, denying all liability whatsoever and denying the plaintiff's claim.

If you have a counter-claim (arising from the same incident that you are being sued for) or a set-off (arising from an unrelated incident) you must file particulars with the court and give a copy to the plaintiff. (More on this later).

The next step is going to court. The plaintiff will call his/her witnesses and after they give their testimony you may cross-examine them and attempt to rip them apart (ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE A Perry Mason freak).

Then you testify giving your side of the story, after which you'll be cross-examined. Stick to the facts and be clear.

After both sides have presented their evidence, have been cross-examined and have delivered oral summaries of their case, the judge will lay a decision on you.

Due to the complexity of the courts — they operate with a formality alien to all but the biggest of nit-pickers — this has been a very cursory overview of

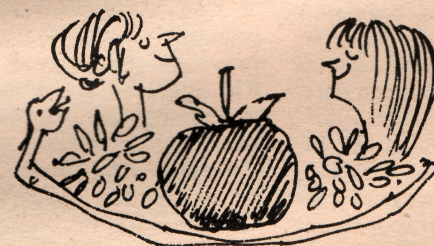
what goes on, and is only a basic introduction.

Two other things will ease the pain and suffering of it all, as well as the cost: (1) go to the small claims counselling service at Gordon House, 1068 Davie St., Wednesday nights, 7-9pm. It's run by UBC law students who give good, quick advice and explain the basic legal moves. And (2) Fork out \$2.95 for a book called Small Claims Procedures. Authored by a bright, young lawyer, it is well written with complete details and is TOTALLY practical. For example, complicated things like "counterclaims" and "setoffs" are dealt with at length. The book can even up the odds, and is available at Duthies.

Remember, the best action is the earliest one, and the sooner you move to take control of the situation, the better your chances are. Don't delay — go to the clinic — buy the book — talk with the clerks at the Small Claims Court — and FIGHT.

Next week I'll explain how to deal with judgements if you lose. (There are some moves that you can make).

Until then, send your legal questions to KNOW THE LAW, the Grape, 324 Powell St., Vancouver 4.



Did you ever

STOP

to think how it all got started?

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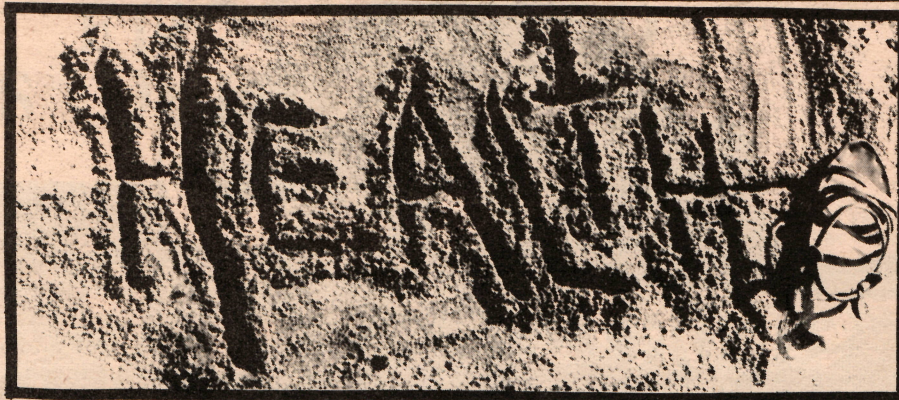


The two columns on this page - Nutrition and Ask Dr. Foxglove - will appear every week. If anyone has questions or suggestions for Kathy or Dr. Foxglove send them to The Grape.

In future weeks we will also be

running news and features about all areas of health: hospitals, mental health, ethics and implications of medical practice, government health policy.

Suggestions and writers are welcome. See Susan Kennedy at the Grape office on Wednesdays or Fridays.



ASK DR. FOXGLOVE

(Send any questions you would like answered to Dr. Foxglove, c-o The Grape, 324 Powell St.)

1. When someone in our family is sick - has a fever, headache, nausea or something like this - what things should we look for in order to decide whether or not to see doctor? Is there any good book we can get that will tell us what to do for emergencies, or even for other sicknesses, without seeing a doctor right away?

•Two things are needed to know how ill a person is: a little knowledge, and some common sense. It takes experience to acquire the ability but it does not require a diploma: people have been doing it for thousands of years. I haven't space to list all the signs for all the common minor illnesses and how to tell trivial from grave illness. Here are some good books you can read.

1. *New Advanced First Aid*, by A. Ward Gardner and Peter J. Roylance, London, Butterworths, 1969. This has a few good remarks on treating illness as well as first aid.

2. *The Medicine Show*, by the editors of Consumer Reports, 1971, Mount Vernon, N.Y. - 2 DOLLARS. Besides exposing many unnecessary treatments and products, it advises very sensibly on things like caring for

your skin and hair, avoiding sun-burn, etc., and it has one of the shortest and best lists for a home medical kit I have ever seen.

3. *The Concise Home Medical Guide*, New York, Grosset and Dunlap, 1968. This is a big hard-cover book for eleven dollars.

2. Can you please explain why it is necessary to eat certain foods after taking antibiotics and which foods go with which drugs? Is there any home remedy that works like an antibiotic?

•Taking a broad spectrum antibiotic such as ampicillin or tetracycline, for more than a few days, kills off practically all of the bacteria that live in the colon. Some of these bacteria play a part in supplying your body with Vitamin B. Therefore, it may be necessary to take plenty of the foods that contain Vitamin B; these are: whole-grain breads and cereals, peanut butter, yeast, milk, egg-yolk, liver, and lean meat. Or else you may take Vitamin B. tablets for a week or two.

I don't know of any home remedy that works like an antibiotic. On the other hand, antibiotics are often used unnecessarily, when people should be using home remedies.

3. What is good first-aid for burns? I have heard that butter is not good, and that the current practise is using cold water. I have also heard of using honey. Can you please tell me what works and why.

•For an ordinary burn, run cold water over it for five

minutes; this cools it and relieves the pain. Then apply grease, such as butter; this seals it from the air and seals the juices in, as well as relieving the pain.

I have also heard of honey, but I am not convinced it would be good. I have never seen it used.

4. I read that Venereal Disease has been eradicated in China. Do you know if this is true? If so, why is it becoming an epidemic in Canada?

•Yes, venereal disease has been practically eradicated in China, since 1959. I believe most, if not all, socialist countries have enjoyed a similar experience. The reason is the different social system. Prostitution disappears along with other features of our exploitive economy.

Promiscuous intercourse in general becomes less common as people find contentment in the more satisfying conditions they live in. Without promiscuity, venereal disease cannot survive. At the same time, methods of combatting the disease by free clinics and education, are much more successful in a society where budgets for health are adequate, and where all the people are really welcome to participate. In China, as in other socialist countries, a campaign like this uses street committees, which are highly effective in reaching everyone with their message.



"Leave medicine to us doctors the experts"

from THE PEDESTAL



from National Dairy Council

NUTRITION

By Kathy Dunn

To a baby, one of the major concerns of life is eating. Not only does this activity take up a good portion of a baby's waking hours, but it also has a great effect on the child's development, both mental and physical. The research being done in this field is beginning to show that diet is important in the prevention and treatment of icesases, such as diabetes, obesity, coronary heart disease and mental retardation.

Good nutrition during pregnancy and in the baby's first year of life is vital. Brain growth in humans occurs mainly in the foetal period but continues after birth, reaching 90— PERCENT OF TOTAL DEVELOPMENT BY AGE FOUR. Without proper nourishment, brain growth, which is caused by brain cell division, slows down and because brain cell division stops at a definite age, there is no opportunity for later growth. In addition, obesity (a fancy word for fatness), which is one of the major health problems of today, is now thought to be related to over-feeding babies. Research has shown that during periods of rapid growth, (eg. infancy), fat cell multiplication takes place and the obese baby will form more and larger fat cells which may be a major factor in getting fat later in life.

Last July, an Infant Nutrition Clinic was established at the Children's Hospital in Vancouver. The major purpose of the clinic was to promote good nutrition in infancy and to give counselling on specific feeding problems (eg. breast feeding problems, allergies....). There is no medical treatment done at this clinic. Funding permits the clinic to operate only

one day a week but many parents have taken advantage of this service. The baby enters the programme preferably during the first month of life and is seen regularly until the age of two. At each visit the child is weighed and measured and a continuing record of growth and development is kept.

Breast feeding and the home preparation of baby foods (all that is required is a seive and a spoon.) are encouraged because we feel that these practices are best from both a nutritional and an economic viewpoint. Breast milk (or formula) is the baby's most important food during the first year. Solids, which play a minor role during this time, are generally not necessary until the baby is three to four months old at which time a good dietary source of iron is important (this nutrient being low in milk). Many feeding problems can be avoided by a gradual and careful introduction of solid foods at an age when the baby's system is more mature and able to tolerate them.

We also give counselling to parents who wish to bring their children up as vegetarians, as there is little information available on this subject.

The clinic is open Tuesday afternoon (1 - 6:30) at the Children's Hospital, 250 W. 59th, and appointments can be made during these hours by phoning 327-1101, Local 267. There is no charge if you have medical insurance. If you don't have insurance call the B.C. Medical Plan office at 683-0211 to find out how to get covered. The price depends on how much you earn, but at the most it's five dollars a month.



by Cam Ford

Vancouver hockey fans have booed their way out of any future Canada-Russian games as far as Team Canada official Alan Eagleson is concerned. Alan Eagleson's pride is hurt because of the reception given the players of the Canadian (NHL) team during their brief stay in this fair city last week.

He found the fans a might roudy towards his boys. He found the fans unresponsive to his being introduced at centre ice. He and Bill Goldsworthy proved to be the most unpopular duo since George Wallace and Curtis Lemay. But Goldsworthy's fault was from blunders on the ice, while Eagleson's new found popularity stems from his kiss ass acceptance of the dictates of the NHL board of Directors.

There was a time when he would have cried foul from atop Mount Burnaby if the owners of the NHL clubs had dared impose sanctions on the players. But the executive director of the National Hockey League's Players' Association couldn't find it in him to blow the whistle when some of Canada's best hockey players were going to be denied the right to play against the Russians.

The series stands at two wins for Russia, one for Canada and one game tied in a series that Canada was supposed to sweep. The average fan is upset and he's looking for someone to bear the brunt of the abuse.

The refusal to allow four of Canada's better players to play has little to do with the outcome of the series. Canada would still be trailing the Russians, but the average fan is more upset about the smug "who gives a damn" attitude of the NHL owners and company. Alan Eagleson, man of many faces, has become part of the NHL hierarchy and its no secret he's setting himself up to replace the present puppet of the NHL, Clarence Campbell as its next president.

In the meantime he has to step on very few influential toes. But then, if there was another confrontation between Russia and the NHL, why would we want to pay \$7.50 a ticket to watch the watered down professionals of Canada play Russia, except to enjoy the outstanding calibre of play enjoyed in the Soviet bloc countries.

The fans feel that they've been taken for a ride. They've accepted the demise of the NHL for the sake of more teams, for the chance to see the "best in the world" come to town during the winter and they've watched the money grabbing owners sell the game south of the border to places where they've never heard of the game for the sake of the T.V. dollar.

Now they're upset. They know they've been taken for a ride and the fire of revenge lights their eyes. But now, with the eight game series midway

through, with a fortnight's breathing time, its time for the good men of Canadian hockey to pass the buck.

Russia is on the way to a 5-2-1 sweep of the series, and the head man of the show backed out the door in Montreal on September 2. NHL president, Clarence Campbell couldn't wait for Vancouver. Team NHL's defeat in the opening game let him dump the blame on the coach of the team, Harry Sinden, openly criticizing him as if to draw the spotlight away from his hot seat in the NHL.

During the second game, Allan Eagleson had once again excused himself from blame of not directing a strong (er?) attack on the NHL for not letting the renegade stars of the WHA play. "If Hull or Sanderson had been allowed to play, my boys wouldn't have? Come on Al, are you trying to tell us that you tuck them in bed at night too.

Phil Esposito, star centre for Boston, cried after the Vancouver fiasco that he didn't like the way the fans were treating the Canadians, that they were playing because they loved Canada and that they shouldn't be subjected to such criticism.

The unfortunate part is that Harry Sinden and John Ferguson are quickly becoming the goats of Canada's fall from World Hockey supremacy. Beyond that, there are few people to feel sorry for.

The NHL players who are complaining about lack of

following are the same people who sat spinelessly back when it was threatened that Bobby Hull and company weren't allowed to play who breathing patriotic statements about victory and national pride. Not that the presence of either Hull or Dereck Sanderson or both would have had much effect on the outcome.

The public wants a scapegoat. They care little where he comes from but there are lots around. The NHL will suffer because of their incompetent handling of the whole affair. Hockey Canada has lost a lot of good friends through their sellout of the situation. The people who are gaining the most, besides the Russians, are those who founded the World Hockey Association.

Professional journalistic reaction to the loss and the subsequent jeering by the fans has been to say that the fans are

stupid and we should all be sympathetic with the players and it really doesn't matter anyhow.

My, how you change your tune gentlemen. Two weeks ago it was "lets beat those soviet commies and send them back to Siberia." None of this new stuff of how both sides can learn from each other and its the best thing that has happened to world hockey.

It's the best thing to happen to Canadian hockey in some time. It's finally brough the fans to the direct awareness that the expanded NHL is bullshit, that they're being taken for a ride, and maybe it's time they stop believing the NHL.

Vancouver's game between the Russians and Team NHL was the finest display of hockey I'd seen in some time, maybe ever. Unfortunately it was one sided.

Cont... pg.20

DAOUST... FOR THE ROUGH GOING!

In the course of a game, your skate is punished by sticks, skate blades and pucks. So you need a skate that can take it... a skate made by Daoust.

Daoust protection
The famous Daoust boot is made of high quality materials — like finest Kangaroo leather — chosen for strength and durability. Inter-lined with ballistic nylon mesh and lined with English kip leather provides all-round foot protection. The rigid box toe is guaranteed. And on top of all this... the Daoust

fit — the ultimate in skate comfort.

Daoust performance

Just as a player must perform under pressure, a skate must perform under punishment... and Daoust skates do just that. An example is the Daoust National 300 — illustrated above. Before this skate leaves the plant in Montréal, the blade is tested for strength and resistance on the Rockwell scale. It must register a reading of 58 to 60 — guaranteeing the DAOUST standards of excellence.

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The DAOUST line also includes lady's skates. Of solid construction and elegant look, this model — the Ice Ballet — is a Daoust top seller.

The official skate of the National Hockey League Players Association.



The 3 protest signs looked abandoned leaning against the wall of the conference lobby or the Bayshore Inn.

"Mad Hatter 2,4,5 - Tea Party. Alice in Chemical Land", one sign read. But the protesters had gone inside, they had been invited into chemical land. It was the annual conference of Canada's manufacturers, distributors and big-time consumers of pesticides and herbicides. And this year the image was one of disdainful co-operation with the people, referred to sarcastically by the industry as "instant ecologists". So instead of spurning the anti-pesticide picketers from SPEC, and the BC Environmental Council, the industry association invited them and me inside to hear the conference.

As part of this new approach, the industry decided Monday to set up provincial councils and open membership to all groups that have an interest in "pesticides, their use and the health of the environment" - including conservation, wildlife and ecology groups.

The new president Jack Hoffer, of Uniroyal Chemical, called this step a revolution for an industrial association. SPEC member Allan Fossen was a little less enthusiastic. He said it was a "small improvement" and at least the chemical associations would now hear environmentalists views on the use of pesticides.

Once inside we were dealt with pleasantly as individuals. But the movement for environmental sanity was simply defamed out-of-hand by almost all the industry's spokesmen. "they are spending their whole conference defending their policies. It shows we're having an effect", Allansaid.

Speaking about many of the industries critics, Hoffer said: "But the half-truths, semi-scientific gobbledegook and outright nonsense continue to contribute their own type of pollution to our environment." And about the banning of DDT in the United States: "As far as this chemical is concerned, panic

Pesticide Industry Pooh-Poohs "Prophets of Doom"

and ignorance have now triumphed."

One of the association's directors, Sandy St. Clair summed up the industry's seemingly unanimous opinion, when, commenting on a speech by Deputy Minister of the Environment, Robert Shaw. Shaw hadn't mentioned pesticides or DDT in his speech on the UN conference on the environment. And St. Clair said he hoped this meant Shaw agreed with the industry's position that "the problem of pesticides is largely exaggerated by the press."

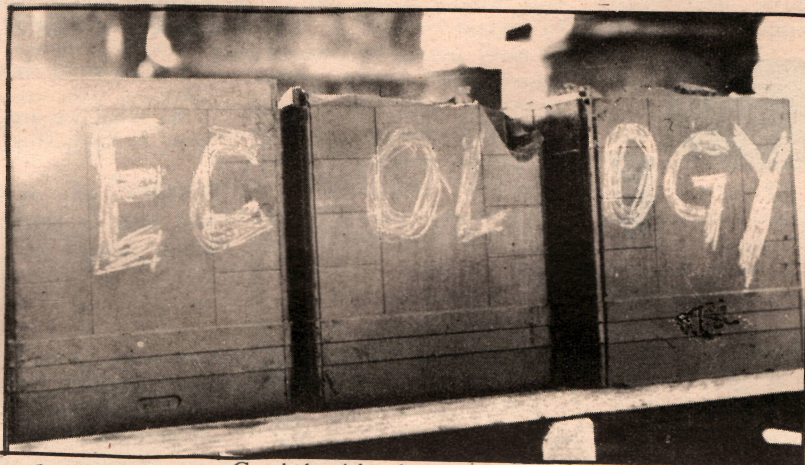
HE SAID THE INDUSTRY'S

He said the high yielding grains developed by Dr. Norman Borlaug were helping to feed many of the "hungry millions". Borlaug received the Nobel Peace Prize for his development of hybrid semi-dwarf grains (wheat, rice and others). The grains give a higher yield, but require larger applications of chemical fertilizer and pesticides. Borlaug has become a favourite of the attacking environmentalists opposed to pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

Dr. C.M. Switzer of the Ontario College of Agriculture at

crop over a large area) of uniform in, which, because of this, were especially susceptible to epidemic."

Instead of the broad killing chemicals now used, Beirne forecast more selective uses of chemicals, as well as other controls such as genetic agents or have to be a highly trained as pharmacists and the applicators like registered nurses", Beirne said. He forecast increasing regulations and controls on the use of chemicals. Although he said that pesticides had enabled more food production, he came cautiously close to criticizing the industry in what



MEETING WAS INTENDED TO STRESS THE POSITIVE RATHER THAN THE NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF THE CHEMICALS.

Throughout the conference, the industry seemed to be feeling for an "ecological backlash in 1972". Farming is now highly sophisticated, president Hoffer said. "Urbanites have a badly outdated concept of farmers." And consequently they resent farmers' use of essential pesticides, he said.

Don Denver, a past president of the association, talked about "The Green Revolution". An increase in food production for which the chemical industry claims part responsibility.

Guelph said that the Green Revolution was a temporary success. It's continued success depended on agriculture being allowed to use chemicals and pesticides. Perhaps the speaker farthest from the industry view was Dr. Bryan Beirne of the Pestology centre at Simon Fraser. He forecast that a third profession called 'pestology' would grow up in addition to medicine and veterinary science. This profession would grow up as the responsibility for insects and pests shifted from individual to community.

"people who sell pesticides may Chemicals had created 'large s of mono-culture (one type of

were his forecasts. biological agents. He also pointed out that the healthy plant suffers less damage from pests.

there is no such thing as bad chemical pesticides," he said. "merely bad uses." Throughout the meeting, the four protesters and myself sat as representatives of the "prophets of doom".

Afterwards Allan said that it was only due to the efforts of environmental groups and public pressure that the industry had cleaned up their act a bit.

"Before, they were spraying indiscriminately."

"We could get by without pesticides in NORTH America," he said. "We could

slowly phase them all out." But industry spends all its research on pesticides.

The small farmers have been kicked off their land, and farming has become agri-business.

They grow one crop in a large area and are much more susceptible to pest, Allan said. And so they rely on pesticide

Studies in England (over 20 years and in Kansas (by Zoologist, Dr. Hall), showed that you could grow food more effectively and cheaper without chemical fertilizers and pesticides, Allan said. But the chemical industry which Allan said

was only interested in sales and profits, wasn't interested in any of that at their meeting this week..

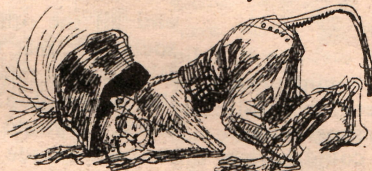
From p 5 GOLDWATER

Goldwater obviously wasn't counting on the large exodus of Americans of all ages that has occurred over the last few years due to the deterioration of life in the US and because of opposition to the Vietnam war.

So the tables have been turned on the Republicans to some extent, though the process required to register and vote is not an easy one, Kitty Brewer says.

The first step is to make sure that you are registered or to re-register if you're not or if you have never voted before. If you voted in the 1970 Congressional elections, then you will still be

registered, and should only have to write to the county clerk in



your home state asking for an absentee ballot. There are special forms for doing this.

But if you were registered and didn't vote in 1970 then you'll have to re-register. Americans register through the county clerk in their home states. The technique for each state is different so its best to check with

either the US Consulate on West Georgia Street or Kitty Brewer for more information.

Every State requires that you register 30 days in advance and some, such as California, recommend 60. Which means if you're an American and want to vote, then you'd better START NOW.

For people who are illegal in the US, such as draft violators and deserters, the problem is even more complicated. If you have been indicted in the US you are probably better just to forget the whole thing.

But whatever your status as a potential voter, you should not proceed without checking with the Consulate or Kitty and Don Brewer of the McGovern campaign.

The Brewers are also asking for help with their fund raising and organization. If you think helping McGovern is a good thing, get in touch with the Brewers at 688-4991 or at Apartment 1705 at 1251 Cardero Street.

From p 5 Election

NIGHTTIME:

Kitsilano Cool-Aid 1 Clinic - 7-10 pm - Thurs, Sept. 14, Mon. Sept 17, and Tues Sept. 18. Total Education - 6-9 - 557 W. 12th - Mon. Sept. 17 City Clerks are also on duty to register people at 2512 Yukon (near City Hall) during business hours.

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POTTERY and LEATHER

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WEAVING October 2nd

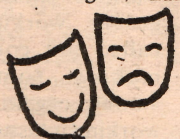
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LOCAL ORGANIZERS DISCUSS NDP WIN



LANNY BECKMAN, BARB BUSSIGEL, MPA

set of concrete demands that we have.

So what we are interested in now is furthering the contacts.

CATHY - One of the things that will have to happen is that the whole welfare system and all its policies will have to be changed because most of the people who come out of the hospital don't feel ready to go back into the 9 to 5 working system and they also face prejudice from employers that being "mentally ill" they're not capable of working, and therefore they end up on welfare where they don't have enough money to live on. The new policies against single men are really affecting a lot of these people. The latest policy is that you have to come in every two weeks and pick up cash, and you have to buy food vouchers and things like that which again cause mental stress on people and messes them up. So along with changes in the mental healthy act there has to be similar changes in the welfare system and employment situation to break down the 9 to 5 things. LANNY - Most people

in mental hospitals are people who have held down jobs and over 90 per cent of admissions to mental hospitals are from the working class, people who have basically been destroyed by their jobs as well as by their families and all the other things in the social life that fuck people up. It's a really taboo area, an area that people don't talk about very much. I would like to see connections made between MPA and other mental patients' liberation groups and organized sectors of the working class because there are all kinds of people in unions - 1 out of 3 working class families is going to have somebody end up in the nuthouse at some time - so it's not a really rare problem. So that's what I would like to see happening, and I think it's going to happen independently of whatever government is there. Various kinds of community groups working in what are called soft core areas can start making some connections among organized parts of the working class.

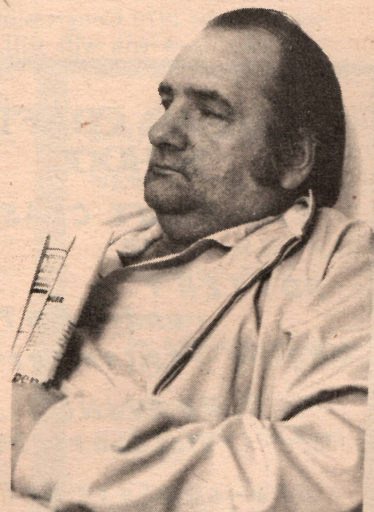
RON B - Changes in the mental health act may seem minor to some people but it can have some kind of effect on the labour movement too. Just last week we had a business agent who is a fairly competent person tied up for a solid week of work because there was a guy done out of a job down at the Fraser mills because he had been sent to

Riverview and while he was in Riverview he was fired, you know. And that sort of shit that goes on. So this guy had to work for a week to get the guy a job back which he never did get but he had to go see a doctor and the whole bloody thing. So what suffered during that week was, we're negotiating with shingle mills and nothing was done on them, there's countless educational chores that have to be done. We just came out of a strike and we've got a whole crew of shop stewards, and that had to be put off for a week, all because this one guy was tied up screwing around with this bloody archaic system that affects this one worker. It had to be done. He's a member and he got screwed out of his job.

I'm just speaking for now as IWA member about what it did to our union. We have only 5 business agents for 6000 members and one of them was tied up for one week.

I think there's other changes too. We have a business agent who works pretty near full time trying to cut across the bureaucracy of the Womens Compensation Board. Some very minor adjustments to that Board could streamline it so that we could start putting the people we have who are trained to do Union work into the field of union activity instead of playing with government bureaucracies forever.

We also have a business agent who looks after nothing but unemployment insurance. Changes in those kinds of laws are going to have some kind of beneficial effect.



TOM McGRATH
PRES. SEAMAN'S UNION

The election of the NDP to government has stimulated new interest in the possibilities of change in a whole range of areas that affect everyone's daily lives. No one knows yet what the NDP will do through legislation. Indeed there are a number of signs that the leaders of the NDP didn't expect to win until the last week before the election and are still unsure themselves about what to do. But more important than what the government will do for the people is what will the new government mean for the possibility of people doing something for themselves? We asked this question to a panel of people who are involved in various independent grass roots organizations already. The panel included Tom McGrath from the seaman's union, Ron Brown from the New Westminster IWA local, Jean Rands from the Working Women's Association, former North Burnaby NDP organizer Jim Bennett and Lanny Beckman, Dick Betts, Kathy Carney from the Mental Patients Association. Needless to say everyone spoke on their own behalf and are not in any way representing any "official" position endorsed by the organizations they belong to.

LB.: Our group started a little over a year and a half ago.

A couple of months ago it became obvious that political questions were being raised and we started a thing called political night which was a very loose format for getting together to talk about political issues related to the fact of having been mental patients as well as other issues. We met once a week.

When the election was announced we started discussing that and found out that the great majority of the twenty or so people attending these meetings were going to vote NDP and further that we were all willing to do some campaigning for the NDP. This was pretty much the first overt political thing we had done although we had written a lot of politically 'extremist' articles in underground papers.

So we invited Rosemary Brown to come down and presented a set of six demands to her, never of course expecting that the NDP was going to win the election and were prepared to do some canvassing for her in Burrard. I had also talked to Brian Campbell who was the Vancouver Little Mountain NDP Organizer and found out that Phyllis Young and Roy Cummings needed more help than Brown. So Young and Cummings came down that night as well so we

discussed our six demands and they agreed to them, in fact they acquiesced to them too (can't read word).

This would never institute the demands like repealing the Mental Health Act given the very powerful psychiatric lobby against that. So we helped. We did a literature drop - this was all very close to the election. We had already made other contacts with other people like Ray Parkinson who is a shrink who has been around the NDP for quite some time (Ed. note: he was an MLA with Tom Berger

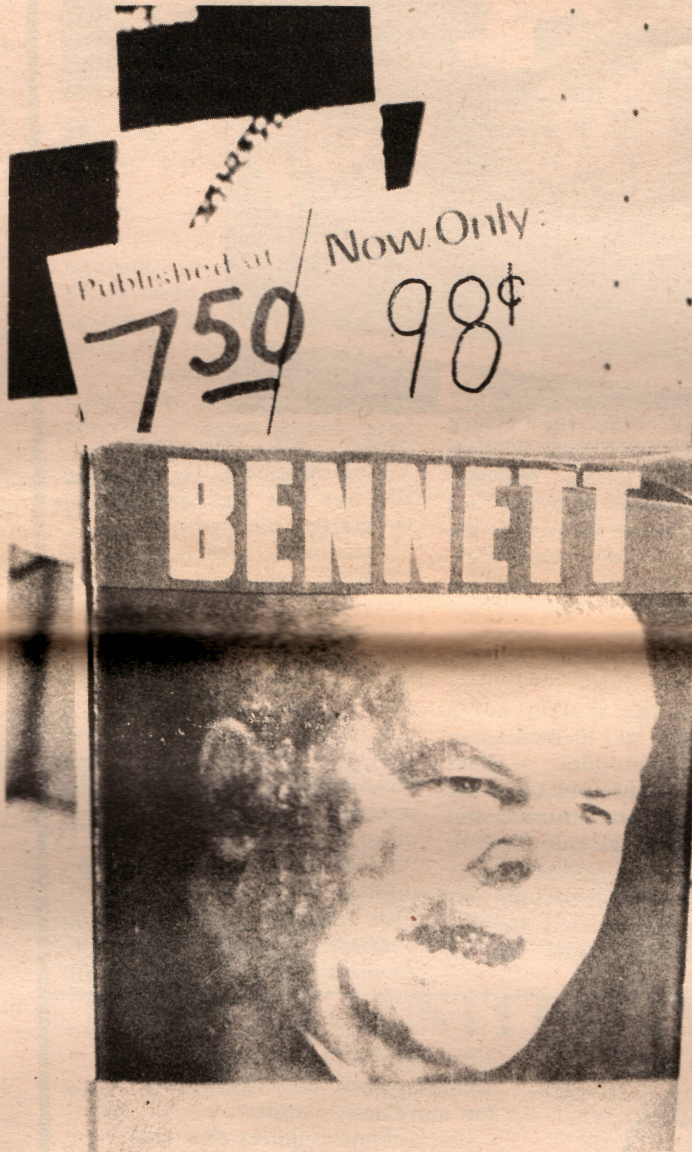
in Van.-Burrard until both were defeated in the last provincial election). I think that the contacts we have made will be very helpful. I think that our group has more reason than most to be hopeful that the NDP will change things. Firstly, because we are largely in the area of social rather than economic policy as far as they are concerned. And also because there has been almost no organizing done before amongst mental patients and it is one of the most repressive areas of government administration. Riverview hospital is a really barbaric institution. The NDP has always talked easily about dismantling Riverview, decentralizing it and

so forth. I don't think they every thought very seriously about policies and programmes. I sort of think we could have a real involvement over the next year or two in getting together and formulating policies that are going to get people out of hospitals - mainly policies that are going to transfer power from psychiatrists to people that are in these institutions which I see as the main issue.

People who go into hospitals are pretty well all people who have lost their power. Most people go in against their own will. A structural reorganization is needed to give power back to the people in these institutions and eventually to get rid of the institutions altogether and use what we have instead - community residences.

At this point, I'm really hopeful that the MPA is really becoming a small but effective force in the community.

We've made the jump into a political stance. I think ultimately we're going to be disappointed by the NDP and I don't know how long that's going to take. It might take six months and it might take 2 years. I think that the most reasonable course at this time is to work with them in terms of a





McG: Everyone has talked about what the new government is going to be like. The rumours are that the employers were fairly dissatisfied, but yet they said they possibly could get along with this government. There are many things the government has committed itself to do. I'm trying to be real and I have to believe that many issues that the've spoken out on can possibly be achieved, but maybe not in this legislature. The question of the minimum wage is a factor now that is being bandied around by all those people who oppose ohem. They argue that it will wreck the economy. When they do jump the minimum wage, which is a meagre buck and a half, to another meagre 2.50, this won't be done in the first or second year and maybe not in the third or fourth.

The other question of automobile insurance is likely to be acted on since the election campaign was really fought against the insurance companies and people of that ilk.

On the question of labour legislation, we're the only province in Canada that has complete compulsory arbitration in the form of the Mediation Act. The NDP should first eliminate the Mediation Commission which is comprised of three officers by government decree. Mediation officers are really only an extended form of conciliation officers regardless of what they pay them. And conciliation doesn't usually get together any parties that really don't want to get together.

On the question of the Labour Relations Board, there's been many cries over the past ten or twelve years from many unions about its unfairness. There have also been complaints although less publicized, about what appears to be a bias of the Board as it's made up now against people in Canadian unions. People say that when a new government takes over they don't ever scrap sections of government bureaucracy. But this Board history, on checking the records, rates being scrapped.

On the question of legislation, B.C. is in a good financial situation so that a shorter work week can certainly be established without affecting the economy to any great degree. Barrett has been over to Japan, bringing Japanese interests over to Canada to build plants. Barrett should also look at some of the theories of W.A.C. Bennett who says we've already got a large fleet of ships, which is called the ferry system. Barrett can, if he wishes to see the raw materials of the province leave British Columbia to Japan, in the form of copper, coal and mineral resources, at least say that they should leave in Canadian bottoms. People will argue that shipping is a Federal matter, but nothing has to be federal. If the provincial government decides to do it, to go into the ship-building business, to transport materials out of here, they could build 15 or 20

ships of about 40 to 60 thousand tons and create untold of jobs. It would rejuvenate the shipyards - Canada is last in the world in shipyards.

The government, as they say, is in pretty good shape. They've got 38 people elected. It puts them in the driver's seat but they've been given a mandate by the people and they should be kept to the wall on the basis of all the commitments they have made. Because all of them can be put into effect. But, like anybody else, "I'm from Missouri, I have to see it".

People that have voted for them, who have worked for them, should also consider letting them know what they expect of the NDP, and take them on in the future. , should they not look like they're carrying out the mandate of the people



JIM BENNETT, PETER BURTON

The fact is that the leadership of the B.C. N.D.P. has a reputation for being anti-labour. So what can you expect from that? I think the kind of thing that's going to be coming out of the NDP is typified by Dave Barrett. S PEOPLE SAY, HE'S NOT AN ECONOMIST, HE IS A SOCIAL WORKER. You hear him talk about labour-management relation. He thinks that there is room for cooperation. Well, when your get're getting down to talk with somebody who owns a forest company and you work in that company, there's not a hell of a lot of room for cooperation. He owns it. You're working there. There's no cooperation at all. It's a matter of onflict. So I think on that level there's going to be a difficult time for the trade union management because regardless of who he picks as labour misister, I don't think that's important because I think that the whole outlook of the leadership of the NDP right now is that they can build a 'spirit of cooperation'. I think that the task of political people in the trade union management is going to be to get the people that were active, that did become politically involved, to get them thinking that the fight now is to get some kind of decent policies out of the NDP. GRAPE (MORT) - Getting back to what Lanny said ablut NDP candidates in Little Mountain agreeing to the MPA's demands too easily...they are presented

with a list of demands and they see an opportunity for people to work for them so they say OK, sure, that's policy. But on the other hand that reflects the fact that they don't have an established technocratic structure of experts who have from a 'modern' point of view, in contrast to the Social Credit, formulated a whole series of policies and presented them to the NDP. They haven't groups of experts who have set themselves up as a pressure group and in fact a directing agency in terms of legislation. Which on one hand can mean that they can do less or on the other hand that maybe they're floating much more and consequently,

traditionally powerless groups through community action might have greater opportunity.

JIM B - I'd like to make a statement about what Mort's just said. I was a delegate to all except two NDP provincial conventions from 1961 up until last year. I was at the one last year as well. One of the things that always struck me was the manner in which they went from year to year in a completely disconnected fashion. The results of one convention in the form of policy statements based on resolutions passed at the convention and such went into the ashcan. The following convention a whole new set of stuff would be presented and it would either be passed or rejected. There was no connection between the two. You never got a sense that along through the years they were formulating anything in particular.

It's like a rather useless repetitious exercise to go through every year that makes them seem like a democratic organization or something. I know people in Burnaby who have down in their basement piles of goddam paper which r-presents their activities in the NDP from one convention to the next. I used to throw mine out every year.

I don't think there is any real sense of direction to the NDP, no guiding force. It's a very loose organization in that respect right now, very pragmatic, very day to day set up. To a large extent the sort of direction the NDP goes in is going to be more as a result of outside pressure groups like your teachers' federations, mental pagients group labour unions etc. And this is where the need to find out who are the progressives in the NDP comes in to see if you can get together with them and put on a push to get some of these things changed.

CATHY - Maybe we could dig up the files of these old NDP resolutions and use them to apply pressure. If we do our research we could point out to them that they are already committed to this or that programme. It seems kind of naive to me but there mibht be some way we could get some statement out of them...

GRAPE (JOHN) - Jim, you talked about what happened at party conventions but isn't there a difference between affecting the policy of the party at a convention and the voting of the MLA's in the legislature? Could you talk a bit about the extent to which the NDP MLA's followed convention policy while they were in Opposition in the House.

JIM - No, I couldn't really comment on that because I don't really know of any particular instances where the actions taken at a convention had any real bearing on what went on in the House (laughter). This is the sort of thing that is the main reason why I left the NDP about a year ago. The closer they got to being elected the more upset I got at what after a helluva lot of work by a helluva lot of people was finally going to be elected. But what can you expect when you get the NDP at odds to the extent that they have been over the years with the LSA, the Waffle and even people that have been involved in the Tenants' Association like John Motiuk and Larry Whaley. Most of these people that are progressives in the NDP are tolerated more than anything else and they have to operate on the fringe of the organization if they can operate within it effectively at all. The fact that they exist as organizations so separate from the political tion of the NDP is indicative in itself of the weeding out that has gone on in the last ten years starting pretty well with Gordon Dowding's running mate ten years ago here in Burnaby...

TOMMY McG - Cedric Cox. GRAPE: What were the issues in his case?

JIM - Well, on the surface it was a disagreement with Robert Strachan (at that time the NDP leader - ed.) as to whether Cedric should go to Cuba at the invitation of the Cuban government to see what was going on down there. Strachan apparently felt that it would embarrass the NDP. It got to be a public fight. The riding in Burnaby was a dual one with Dowding and Cox as running mates. So you had a situation in which people who were hard core supporters on Cox were quite determined that on election day he s going to top the polls. And the same with those who backed Dowding and Strachan's position on Cox. The best way to do that was to make sure that the other guy didn't top the polls. So you had a real dog fight within the organization and in the house to house canvassing. The result was that Cox lost his seat by a few hundred votes and Dowding almost lost his. McSorley who had been the reve of Burnaby won for the Socreds which was the only break in socialist support in Burnaby since 1933.. A lot of people who had been Cox supporters, people like Sam Shannon, just got pushed out. All the progressives gradually became disgusted and dropped

out. And the same cycle repeats itself over and over again. The situation in the last three years for instance is such in Burnaby that the membership has had a 75 per cent turnover. The turnover in membership of the NDP in the last 5 or 6 years is out of this world. It's hard to believe in fact. In the last ten years there's been such a very very concrete change in the membership, organization, everything. The grass roots part of the party has pretty well been eliminated.

The clubs organization that existed within the ridings that culd get the members organized to take a real part in the party's democratic processes as such were wiped out. You had a sort of Provincial Office bloc and a (BC Federation of) Labour bloc and so on organized on a higher level away from the grass roots that took over the party. And that was it. That's the way the party is today. Unless you've seen this process taking place over the last ten years you can make the mistake about being quite enthusiastic about the prospects...

RON - I'd like to take issue with that kind of pessimism because I think it reflects a real false hope that effective social change is going to come through legislation. We all know that it doesn't come through legislation, it comes through organizations: the trade union movement, the mental patients association...it comes from the people. What I think that the election of the NDP government can do is to make our job that much more effective. If they can get rid of Bill 33, if they can get rid of SOME of the labour laws, if they can change the Deaprtment of Labour in such a way as to neutralize it at least, that's all we want. We don't want the government to negotiate for us. All's we want them to do is to get the hell out of there and we can take the boss on. And the same with the Mental Patients Association. If they'll just get out of there and let the people start making changes. I think that that sort of thing can come about with the NDP. The kind of pessimism that you talk about comes from hoping that the NDP will take over the government and change everything and legislate Utopia. Well, that's not the way it works at all. The government has acted in the interests of the ruling class in this province nd all's we can hope is that that sort of effect isn't neutralized.



JEAN RANDS, W.W.A.
MORE + BETTER NEXT
WEEK - WE LOST
SOME OF THE COPY

BOOKS

BASICALLY BISEXUAL

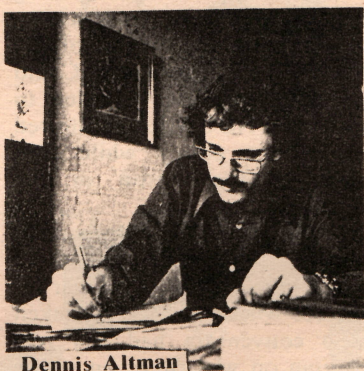
Homosexual: Oppression and Liberation, by Dennis Altman (New York: Outerbridge and Dienstfrey, 1971). 7.95.

Reviewed by George Stanley

Dennis Altman's *Homosexual* is, in my opinion, the first serious work to appear on Gay Liberation and its meaning for human liberation and revolution.

Altman, an Australian, recounts the brief history of the Gay Liberation movement in the U.S., Britain and Australia, and its relation to class consciousness, racism, sexism, and the women's and black movements.

But the real importance of this book is not as an historical survey. It is in the insights Altman has had into his own homosexuality; his connecting them up with similar insights by Paul Goodman, James Baldwin, and others; and finally comprehending them in the light of ideas about the nature and potential of human sexuality in general, particularly those of Freud and Marcuse.



Dennis Altman

Altman's insights build generally off an idea which he attributes to Gore Vidal, but which must have occurred to anyone who has ever thought about the subject seriously:

"'Homosexual' should be used only as an adjective to describe a sexual action rather than as a noun to describe a recognized type, for we are all...basically bisexual."

Altman writes eloquently: "We lie within the oppressor himself, and our very invisibility, the fact that we represent a human potential that has been realized, makes the need to draw the line against us that much sharper," and

"Homosexuals are a minority quite unlike any other, for we are a part of all humans..."

For me, the most important and most radical thing that Altman has to say, he says almost in passing, as if he were not quite aware of its general significance.

He starts off by recognizing the truth in Kate Millett's remark on the formal, yet sex-obsessed character of American relationships--"In America you can either fuck or shake hands."

(Also pungent is Baldwin's observation: "American males are the only people I've ever encountered in the world who are willing to go on the needle before they'll go to bed with each other.")

Altman suggests that what is wanting is "a spread rather than an explosion of libido." This attacks the idea that the point of sex is great orgasms.

"Sex," he writes, "would be seen as a means of expanding contact and creating community with other persons, and would demand some reciprocity other than the purely physical. Sex...would be eroticized..."

The erotization of sex is, in my opinion, a powerful critical, and practical, idea; and a valid extension of Marcuse's hope for Eros.

Continuing about our potential bisexuality, Altman writes, "It may be the historic function of the homosexual...to accept his/her heterosexuality as well--and bring to its logical conclusion the Freudian belief in our inherent bisexuality," and then, quoting Marcuse in *An Essay on Liberation*, brings the idea back to the Movement in general:

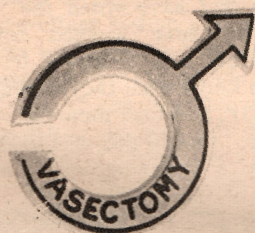
"As such new men (women) appear, they will redefine the objectives and the strategy of the political structure."

Contrasting liberal and radical approaches to homosexuality, he writes, "A liberal is someone who wants to help others; a radical is someone who knows that he/she needs help. The liberal sees homosexuals as a minority to be assisted into a full place in society. The radical sees homosexuality as a component of all people including himself."

The new men and women are already appearing. The first step is the experience of "coming out", admitting what your feelings are; and it has overwhelming effects. Those who have done this will know what Altman is talking about when he says:

"When one is no longer leading a double life, there is a sudden explosive release, a sense that one does indeed see the world differently and that one has sufficient resources to be oneself. Which in turn, can only strengthen one's love-relationships."

JIM'S SAFE



Vasectomy: The Male Sterilization Operation, by Paul J. Gillette. Foreword by Jim Bouton. (New York: Paperback Library, 1972). 95

This is a book packed full of information about a quick, safe, inexpensive--AND permanent--means of contraception.

It contains a complete anatomical, clinical and operative description, and goes into the relation of vasectomy to your sex life, emotions, health, the law--and also the "reversal"

operation, which in case you didn't know is called vasovasostomy.

There are also directories of vasectomy services and ZPG offices, and a number of opinions by doctors, etc.

But the best thing is the foreword, written by Jim Bouton, author of *Ball Four* and *I'm Glad you Didn't Take it Personally*, the two funniest books on baseball since Ring Lardner. (Actually I think they're better than Lardner.)

Bouton reports on his own vasectomy, and puts the operation into social perspective in a cool, but incisive way, relating it to the need for population control, changes in the tax structure, etc. He also says that when he told Germaine Greer (on a talk show) that he'd had a vasectomy, she said, "That's the sexiest thing a man has said to me in a long time."

G.S.

I AM IAN

I AMness, Ian Kent and William Nicholls (Bobbs-Merrill, N.Y., 1972) 3.50

As of page 21, author-gurus Kent and Nicholls tell us that both Radicals and the Establishment (whoever they are, and whatever they stand for) are bad. Any extreme is bad, they imply. Sound familiar? I think this attitude used to be called liberalism.

Ian Kent, the chief author of *I AMness* is a Vancouver psychiatrist. His name is bandied about certain circles with increasing frequency. He's either an Enlightened Soul or a charlatan, depending on who you talk to.

In *I AMness* (at least up to page 21), we are promised a super-new theory of therapy that will make everybody feel a lot better. Dr. Kent (or whatever his name) is against t-groups, sensitivity groups, and other trippy current therapy games. The main reason he's against them (at least up to page 21) is because they don't have a real-live certified legal psychiatrist in charge of the.

And at the end of *I AMness*, according to the preface, the authors promise to consider the role of Israel in the prospects for man's salvation. Sounds yummy. If anything great happens after page 21, be sure to let me know.

Anti Dote

DRAMA

Vancouver Repertory

"The American Dream" (Edward Albee) and "I'm Really Here" (Jean-Claude van Itallie) were performed last week by the Vancouver Repertory THEATRE COMPANY.

The performances filled the small auditorium at the Vancouver Public Library and there usually wasn't standing room by curtain time. The simple yet adequate stage sets allowed both plays to be performed successively each performance.

"The American Dream", directed by Robert Graham, depicts the horrifying emptiness of two people whose entire life is contained in an apartment. With only a few allusions to the world beyond their own incestuous one, e.g., adoption agency, old person's home, I found it difficult to imagine anyone else on the whole planet.

Mommy (Jackie Crossland) captures perfectly the bitchiness and viciousness of a woman separated from any feelings of love by her extreme selfishness. Her husband, Daddy, (Wayne Robson) looks like a man old enough to be her father! His thinness juxtaposed with her fleshiness set off by costumes of a similar print material presents an

image of oneness; Mommy and Daddy complement each other. Yet their life is incomplete and they complain how they can't get no "satisfaction".

Grandma (Micki Maunsell) apparently sees through her daughter and son-in-law, but plays the role of the aging woman in a world which has no time for her. Mommy can't wait to get rid of Grandma, can't wait for the van-man to come and take her away. Mrs. Barker (Elizabeth Murphy), the woman from the adoption agency, has a smile which has been set in concrete and feelings of the same quality as that.

The young man (Alexander Diakun) is the twin brother of the baby Mommy and Daddy adopted and slowly dismembered over the past twenty years. HE IS THE American Dream. His body is beautiful, his face is handsome, and his emotions unfeeling and cold.

"I'm Really Here" is a play within a play or more specifically, a movie within a play. Directed by Jackie Crossland, the play concerns the production of a movie about a young, innocent American honey named Doris (Janet Wright).

Between scenes she is a hateful and bitchy woman; it is the interplay of the movie and the between scenes that creates the tension. Her talents as an actress are continually being questioned and attacked by the other people involved with the movie. Robert Graham acts as her guide, Rossano, in Paris. Rossano and the elevator man (Alexander Diakun) typify the expectations of Doris about the lustful Frenchmen.

The hostility increases and ends in the last violent scene not of the movie, but the play.

Both plays presented aspects of personal violence in America, one implied, the other explicit. The viciousness in both also reinforced a continuity during the evening.

The Vancouver Repertory Theatre will be performing throughout the month of September at UBC, Matsqui Federal Prison and several schools. For information call Michael Johnson at 224-7348.

Black Magic

"Your Average Upright: A Collage of Coconut" was performed by the Black Magic TATRE FIRST IN Victoria and then in Vancouver.

The production, under the direction of Don Granbery, is a combination of sights and sounds, movement, poetry, humour, and rama. The total effect provides entertainment, a lightening of any load weighing you down.

The Company consists of ten people, four of them blind, four sighted, and two with partial sight. However, this handicap did not prevent these people from excelling in areas such as singing, guitar, piano, violin and saxophone.

Unless one was consciously trying to remember that those were blind performers on the stage, you forgot about it as soon as the music started. "Not clear and perfect but I like it that way", a line from the opening

song, sums up the apparent attitude of the performance and allows you to relax as one of the audience.

Roger Dressler directed the music and did, an excellent job. All the pieces were written by the cast, allowing the particular talents of the different people to surface. By the content of the material, one could easily tell the west coast of B.C. is their home.

There are no more performances scheduled at this time. I talked to Jackie Granbery last week, and she said although the OFY grant will run out, Black Magic TATRE WILL CONTINUE! It was very well accepted in Victoria and here (a standing ovation of over five minutes at the performance I attended). The continuation of the company will depend on support from certain individuals for the present however.

Their plans are to return to rehearsals for the month of September. THEY WILL WORK EIGHT OR SO NEW PIECES INTO THE ALREADY EXISTING MATERIAL. The company also wants more musically talented persons with eye handicaps to become involved with the theatre.

If you know of anyone who is interested, Jackie can be contacted at 926-510. In October they plan to return to the stage with more people and new material.

I look forward to continuing local entertainment of such a high calibre. Watch for the return of the Black Magic Theatre.

by Bill Moen

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MOVIES

NATIONAL FILM BOARD SUPPRESSES QUEBEC FILM

By Tony Tryyard

The NFB is willing to suppress one of its own films, if the finished product gives offense to the capitalist.

Rose-Marie Larsson (who, by the way, has just moved to Vancouver from Toronto) has an article in the current issue of TRANSFORMATION called 'This Film Is Unfair to the Ruling Class.' It tells about the suppression, by the National Film Board of Canada, of Denys Arcand's film *On Est Au Coton* (Working on Cotton).

The film is about textile workers in Quebec, and in it, the workers speak of their own gives, the oppressive routines of their work, health conditions in the industry, etc.

Larsson writes, "The Canadian Textile Industry was up in arms: the workers had been...allowed to speak about their experiences. The film was therefore put on index."

The Larsson article is accompanied in TRANSFORMATION by an interview with Arcand, reprinted from Cinema-Quebec, which details the bureaucratic process that resulted in the film's being 'withdrawn from circulation,' by order of the Government Film Commissioner, Sydney Newman.

To quote Cinema-Quebec: 'The major "fault" with Denys Arcand's film was the fact that it allowed the workers to speak too often. Through their words we learned that the life they lead wasn't the life they would want to lead. To let such things be known is, of course, an unforgivable offense.'

EN GARDE.

On Guard, indeed! For while the NFB carefully protects us from learning how people try to understand and tell of their own experiences, it continues to release short films which have just the opposite effect--rather than making the world, or somebody's life, more understandable, they make it less so.

En Garde!, the short playing at the Orpheum with *Junior Bonner*, is the latest of these anti-montages.

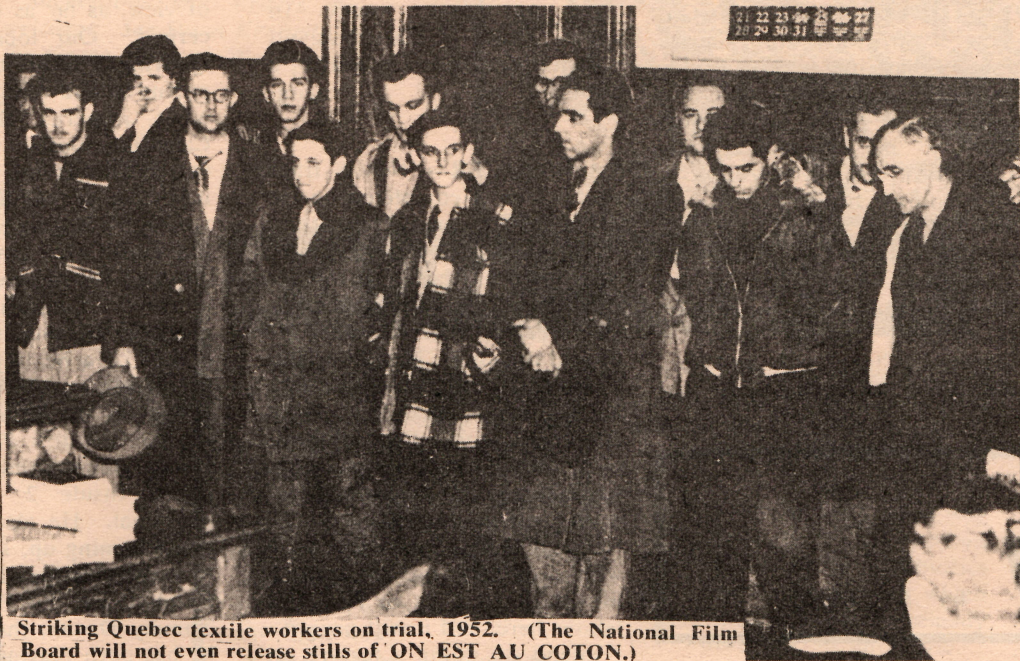
I use that word because the technique of montage (a sequence of scenes composed by the imagination) was originally meant (for example, by Eisenstein) to create an impression that had more meaning in it than any of the individual scenes.

But in these NFB shorts, the opposite is the result. *En Garde!* strings together shots of West German tank maneuvers and weapons training exercise, zooms at pretty blossoms in a field,

rich tourists eating cake in European teashops, and backs it off course with the by now utterly predictable, boring, groovy, soft rock score, to give the false, lying impression that the world we live in is in some mystical way 'together'. And that there is no contradiction between flamethrowers and flowers.

Films like this would only be a minor irritation to me if I did not think of the effect they probably have on young people who are already confused and trying to make some sense out of the world and their lives.

To pile more confusion, with the presumed authority of the Government behind it, is, I submit, malicious.



Striking Quebec textile workers on trial, 1952. (The National Film Board will not even release stills of *ON EST AU COTON*.)

Slaughterhouse Five (at the Varsity, 224-3730)

Directed by George Roy Hill

You may not like Kurt Vonnegut. (I don't) but you can still enjoy this film.

Vonnegut wrote the book on which this film, directed by George Roy Hill is based. In the last few years Vonnegut has become some sort of guru of doom for college students all across North America, and all of his books are hitting the best seller list among this portion of the population.

He even received an honorary degree from a New England college and during his address at the convocation he thrilled his followers, the recent graduates, by telling them to remember that as they go out into the world "things can only get worse."

And it is this cynicism, the dominant theme in most of his books, that turns me off.

But Steven Gelles, who wrote the screen play, and Hill have succeeded in removing the bulk of Vonnegut's cynicism and have made a film of many powerful statements.

Billy Pilgrim, the central figure in *Slaughterhouse Five* has become "unstuck in time" and is forever daydreaming himself back to the days when he was prisoner of war in Dresden, or ahead to the days when he will be a caged zoo inhabitant for the delights of the invisible residents of the planet Trafalmadore.

Billy loves his zoo home. After all, the Trafalmadorians gave him a voluptuous mate. His dream. He can "live for the moment" and seemingly the only real moment is spent "mating."

But Geller and Hill don't take Trafalmadore as seriously as Vonnegut.

And they treat Pilgrim's "present" life on the level of a situation comedy complete with an unhappy marriage to a fat, rich, loud and thoroughly obnoxious wife.

So by playing down Vonnegut's cynicism the serious statements they leave are those made about the criminal bombing and fire storming of Dresden by the Americans.

So go and see the film even if you detest Vonnegut. It could have been worse.

by Bob Smith

Junior Bonner (at the Orpheum 685-8820)

Directed by Sam Peckinpah

Steve McQueen plays an aging rodeo cowboy, J. R. Bonner, so far down on his luck that he's forced to run regular in his Caddy convertible and roll smokes (Bill Durham, natch.)

The setting is the town of Prescott, Arizona (pop. 13,134) where McQueen returns to perform in his hometown rodeo, and to visit his folks, only to see his father's ranch turned into a trailer court cum gravel pit, and his father's house smashed spectacularly to bits by Payloaders in a scene strongly reminiscent of John Ford's "Cat" demolition tableau in *The Grapes of Wrath*.

The land raperturns out to be none other than J.R.'s brother, Curly, ("I'm working on my first million, Junior, and you're still working on those eight seconds.")

Caught between the two brothers are their parents, Ace (Robert Preston) himself a former rodeoer, and Ellie (Ida Lupino).

A significant portion of the film's footage is devoted to the life and times of Prescott, Arizona, during rodeo week, and Peckinpah's cameras work here with loving detail and documentary accuracy to portray a scene common to almost every small town west of the Red and Mississippi.

The staging, too, is admirable, note Peckinpah's tongue-in-cheek depiction of the modern rodeo cowboy early in the film with McQueen, his horse, trailer, and Cadillac convertible camped out on the open range between a river and a highway, and his choice of a long-deserted passenger depot for a drinking scene between Ace and Junior.



Steve McQueen

For all this, I found the film a personal letdown. Perhaps my expectations were too high. In retrospect, almost every scene is well done, but the outcome is somehow a film strangely less than the sum of its parts.

The climax, with McQueen riding his nemesis (in the form of a mean, ugly Brahma bull named Sunshine), getting the girl, and going down his own solitary road is somehow underdone.

The interaction between characters, while warm and poignant, lacks the freewheeling jubilation I felt from *The Rowdyman*, a similar film in many respects.

The cinematography is competent, if not particularly inspired, (more slow motion would not have been a cop-out, in view of the incredible athletic feats performed by the rodeo cowboy), and more time spent with the performers themselves, rather than with the townspeople, might have heightened both the dramatic and documentary force of the film.

It was good to see Ben Johnson ("Sam the Lion" in *The Last Picture Show*) delivering lines of wry country humour with his usual aplomb, but one begins to wonder whether he will be forever type-cast in a single, unfortunately narrow role.

For movie-goers weary of slick sex, sadism, and violence *Junior Bonner* will provide a welcome viewing relief.

And for rodeo lovers, well, I recommend a NFB short, entitled simply "Rodeo" which, in fifteen minutes does for its subject precisely what Peckinpah failed to do in a hundred.

by Mason Dixon

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MUSIC

Floating on my back in the warm clear water, the boughs along the shores of the small lake drooping to touch the surface, all is still...the sun is bright, the morning is warm and good...water lapping at my ears, I gaze up at the blue Vancouver Island sky and think of all I will say in my first column in the Grape...so much to say and yet the silence seems best...music...music...if only all were all music all the time....

VICTORIA — Bill Smith's Old Town Bistro on Bastion Square usually has live music Friday and Saturday nights. Good food, good prices, nourishing, friendly, in. Open weekdays too, but closes around 6 pm...Voldy is being talked about re his pending album, hope I get a copy. Folks say it is good...Bob Simon at Glass and Brass, upstairs from the Bistro, is opening another store in Gastown...Club Tango and Purple Onion oftentimes have live

they put live music in there!!...Peace at Christmas, all year long, a dream, a prayer, a hopeful son. song.

VANCOUVER - New 8 track studio almost completed on the north shore, Stoney Productions Ltd., looks like it might be the one. John Rodney, of Rada Records, along with Don Marsh, Ed Jurek and Peter Crowder are behind this one. They have also outfitted an old Hydro bus with an 8 track Ampex, 'gift' of an Alberta doctor. Equalizers all over the place, various effects happening, a fine consol, plus an acoustically designed reverb room. The have a viewers room, with monitors, the total place looks good. Lots of love and labour here, and it will pay off. I intend on doing a feature on the local studio scene shortly, and will elaborate then...Everyone is looking forward to the next issue of Can Base Times. The first was such a gas...What is Stan Cayre up to these days...Hans Stamer Band is getting it on, doing some recording. Haven't heard any dubs yet, but friend Doug Edwards says it is good.

Did anybody recognize the souped-up cross section of Wildroot playing T.J.Brass stuff at the PNE? They got it on out there, and do an ace job at Medicine Man Charlie's. They've got to be the most relaxed band in town...Western Canadian Record Manufacturers Association (WCRMA), a conglom created by John Rodney, met recently with the CRTC, to press the local point

of view, as far as they are concerned. Our local media are ignoring, it seems, their total opportunity and obligation to give what impetus they can to Canadian music. I'm not too versed on this one yet, but sense it is close to real...Next summer, you won't believe the amount of live music we'll have in our fair city (on the streets). The west coast Canadian sound is forming its roots, and it will be a healthy tree. (Our sound will be a **WARM** sound. Listen for it. Hum and sing to it. You are it!!)...Paul Horn has a solo album coming out soon, called Inside 2, recorded in Montreal. He also has a CTV series coming up, 12 shows with 6 reruns, using David Field, Ralph Dyck, Ed Patterson and Tommy Doran, the same chaps he has been playing with recently...The Arts Club usually has something happening Sunday nights. September 10 saw P.J.Perry, Al Wiebe, Dave Field and George Ursan doing their jazz thing, they had fun and got off. They've never played together as a group before. It was good to see P.J.'s smile; at the end of the set. He is a guy, among many, who has always played his ass off for us. The gig was sponsored by Intermodal Productions who also put out Jazzline, a jazz news sheet. Call their man, Bill Hanson, at 872-0504, re anything jazz...I am told Stompin' Tom Connors' recent concert in New Westminster was good. When he come again, get out to see him...Interesting R and B sounds a Sister Libra's, an after hours club on Richards, Thurs thru Sat, by Blue and his group Y'ALL...Hello Kelly.

DON'T MISS - Thurs Sept 14, Vancouver Art Gallery, free, Paul Horn speaking on transcendental meditation...Sept 26, QET, Virgil Fox, organist, with light show. Incredible trip. (Do some clinical first).

REVIEWS - Regardless of sales, Aaron Space, out of the east, should be encouraged to record again and again and again. Their direction is good. On Warner Bros., WSC 9011.

OTHER - Their is a potential LIP grant coming this way, so if you have material you would like recorded, or would like to get involved in production or arranging or whatever, send tapes or charts to me at the Grape. Good things will be happening out here real soon, as if they already weren't...**Harmony**.



Harmony

by Al Davis

My motivation in writing this column is to do what I can for the advancement of Canadian Music, in it's broadest sense. At present, the bulk of Canadian Music is but an industry, a business, a game. It has little cultural significance, as far as the positive advancement of things are concerned, and has strayed from the art form it could be. If the present path continues, we will see the demise of "people music," which I consider would be negative. Any trips you would like mentioned in this column, mail them in to me or call me at 228-8563. We'll do our best. Don't phone the Grape, as our front counter is quite busy as it is. I'll be going to Vancouver Island every Wed. and Thurs., so you people over there let me know your trips and I'll stop by to cover them.

music, rare outlet for local bands...The cellar on Fort Street and Regie's on Government Street do it too...Dave Vidal, associated with Morning Star, please contact me at the Grape office...Vegetable Restaurant at 1020 Blanshard does the food thing very well, prices moderate, accompanied by old Beatles and what have you. Hello to Warren Becker and wife Pam, Judy, Michael, Dennis, Dina, Forest and Paul. Palmistry by Rosalind, always fun. Also, see their Sunyata food store around the corner on Broughton...CBC Montreal is reportedly interested in doing an album of some of Lawrence Russell's DNA tapes...I did my first trip with goat's milk at Bryan and Lynn Jewell's place, out by the Observatory. Good thing...Hello to all the freaks in the Churchill pub. What a trip if

TV

ABC plugs Fatherland

I put in about a dozen wearying hours of Olympic watching on television. I should be awarded a gold medal.

The main story of the 20th Olympiad from Munich was the resounding defeat of the U.S. team. The TV coverage I watched was CBC and ABC.

While Canada's CBC was familiarly, even reassuringly dull, something strange was happening on the U.S. network.

The people running ABC-TV weren't trying to show me sports events at all. What they wanted me to see were hundreds of groovy advertisements for beer, pop, insurance, razor blades, cars, shaving cream, and men's perfume. The athletic contents are sandwiched in between this super-tour of America The Department Store. The ads are fired at you at the rate of about four every six minutes.

The U.S. commentators were leather-faced Chris Schenkel and Horrible Howard Cosell who both bitched and moaned through one U.S. defeat after another.

Of course, the media is still the message.

And the message is the ad. Million dollar plugs for Schlitz and Coke urged viewers to drain every drop of pleasure from life you can wring out of it. And the best way to do that? Drink Coke. Or Rainier. Or Pepsi. Or whatever. Be energetic, the ads say. Be active (like the athletes). And they go on to suggest that the way to get active is to quietly consume their product.

Surrounding the central message was endless hoopla dripping with patriotism. Besides hysterically rooting for their countrymen, Schenkel and Cosell plugged us into special love-the-fatherland features.

Two black U.S. athletes who had won a field event refused to stand at attention during the playing of the American national anthem. This was turned into an "incident". And covering the story was Horrible Howard, talking to these men like a father who has just discovered his kids masturbating. It was pitiful.

Cosell, standing in for the U.S. government, couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted them to break into tears and apologize to the daddyland or whether he wanted them to admit that they were really communists.

The ABC coverage of the games was a continuous assault on people's intelligence. It was a marathon demonstration of how low flag waving and hard sell can stoop. American TV reporting on the Olympics is definitely the frontrunner for Worst Television of the Year Award.

by Stan Persky

...but not at the QE

Though the Vancouver Symphony's upcoming 20th Century Series isn't exactly modern, it's cheap. Cheaper than just about any other entertainment in town, in fact — four concerts for as low as five bucks.

Now there is a catch to this bargain — that these cheapo "student" seats are at the very back and very front of the Queen E. Theatre. But considering that you can hear from just about anywhere in the place, and also considering that if there's any empty seats elsewhere you can unobtrusively slip into them, this isn't a bad deal at all.

For those who want to pay more, savings are still available — the most expensive (\$5.50) seats go for \$15. for the four concerts, which works out to \$3.75 a piece.

As for the 20th Century Series programmes, well...there's a lot that could be desired.

Two of them are O.K. The opening one on October 6 features Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, Berg's Violin Concerto (played by VSO concertmaster Norman Nelson, who gave an ace performance of it several years ago), Murray Schafer's Canzoni for Prisoners, and Kurt Weill's 2nd Symphony. And one on December 1, conducted by U.S. composer Aaron Copland, will contain three Copland works — Clarinet Con-

certo, Symphony no. 1, and Fanfare for the Common Man — as well as Roussel's Suite in F and Portals by fellow American composer Carl Ruggles.

As for the other two...The one on October 21 salutes Scriabin's 100th birthday celebrations with that composer's pornographic Poem of Ecstasy, but then goes afoul with Khachaturian's Violin Concerto and excerpts from Prokofiev's Romeo

completed in 1899!!!! (Why the hell can't the symphony perform something a little more avant-garde like Ginastera's Estudios Sinfonicos which they commissioned and world premiered in 1968???)

I suppose the 20th Century series could be less interesting, however. It's pretty adventurous compared to the VSO's subscription concerts,

Classics

By MICHAEL QUIGLEY

and Juliet ballet.. (The Scriabin, incidentally, replaces Shostakovich's new 15th Symphony, was dropped because the Philadelphia Orchestra

has North American premiere and recording rights to it.)

The final one on December 15 features Stravinsky's Violin Con-

certo, Symphonic Variations by the Japanese composer Hirayoshi and Sibelius' 1st Symphony, which was

which in their final form don't contain too much to shout about. Highlights of this series mainly take

place next year, with pieces like Nielsen's 4th. The Planets, mahler's

3rd, and The Rite of Spring.

For the fall and winter, aside from the 20th Century Series, one's best bet for music seems to be to

check out the UBC, SFU and Vancouver Art Gallery music scenes. TV

birth of access three

A given premise: that America has defined suburbia and its life style into her *modus operandi* and much of Canada has followed suit. We are in love with the automobile, say that portion of us; we actually enjoy wasting our resources; we have a deep-seated inertia against anything that threatens to destroy these sated rat patterns; indeed, we erect them to sacred precepts that are never to be questioned when we interact as a group.

To a good many people, there are too many other possibilities - building your own boat and sailing upcoast or around the world -- living in the wilderness, or making enclaves of peace in the depths of Fat City -- choosing the direction of your energies -- and living free of other men's games and the technology of enslavement. Living out your finest fantasies, and seeing them become strong and real alternatives:

Organic gardening and hydroponics, steam powered cars and propane powered trucks, along with domes and tipis and log cabins and buildings that are uplifting to live in, along with crafts and art and music making, all things done by hand with pride and care, and waterwheels for power in the bush, and beekeeping for honey on the ble -- these are some of the thousand old and new inventive, ingenious ways by which we grow daily more sure in our freedom.

the continuing saga of the British Columbia Access Catalogue

We dance together, and feel good. The co-op movement, burgeoning, fluid, will be the vehicle more than any other through which we work collectively and share these changes. We personally (who have had a hand in the careful collating of the Catalogue) feel very good about being part of this present, this promise.

Anais Nin said it: "So true, that what we create becomes the medium by which we attract others of the same kind."

We are of a certain time and place now, native and traveler, old and young; call it down home, call it piece of mind. There is promise, and bearing fruit.

GRAPE Reader's SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Dear Access Folks,
You're saying something I want to hear. Mail me a copy of Number Three. Here's two dollars, plug me in.....

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So here's another two bucks, mail me #2.....
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(Allow us a couple more weeks to get it together

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Somebody always wants to sell you some gizmo for your car, if you have one: headers, mag wheels, little plastic saints that light up or say a prayer as you wheel round the corner. Nobody ever gets to the real problem with your death-machine, namely:

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MUCH MORE:

Yukon Access letters; Whole Body Dentistry and Granny Goodferyew's nootrition knowledge; cycling and recycling; pages for kids, pages from women for women, old craft secrets and new print-making techniques; and even more.

FREE MONEY -- A guide to Canadian government agencies and private foundations

Most foundations wrap themselves in substantial secrecy. They tend to shun publicity and no in-depth study of activities, assets, disbursements has ever been published. And there is more in the government handout bag than OFYs or LIPs. Here are some private foundations and government agencies, contact persons, addresses and phone numbers, and what they can do for you. Call it an introductory handbook for the great give-away sweepstakes. Get yours.

CHINESE COOKING

One of the most honourable and useful contributions to world culture, and one worthy end to the quest for cheap, quick, nutritious food. Here, how to identify the vegetables and sauces, simple techniques of preparation. Beat boiled cabbage and potatoes all hollow.



access to tools

Ivan Illich has written so explicitly, so lucidly of what we are attempting to accomplish in our own lives as well as within the pages of the B.C. ACCESS CATALOGUE, that we felt you would want to read some excerpts from one of his forthcoming books:

Get at the facts, get access to the tools, and bear the responsibility for the limits within which either can be used. If a person is to grow up, he needs, in the first place, access to things, places, processes, events, and records.

The learner also needs access to persons who can teach him the tricks of their trades or the rudiments of their skills. The best teacher of a skill is usually someone who is engaged in its useful exercise..

In an industrial society, unemployment is experienced as the sad inactivity of a man for whom there is nothing to make, while he has unlearned what to do.

The level of education in any society can be gauged by the degree of effective access each of the members has to the facts and tools which -- within that society -- affect his life.

sneak preview

And now another Access Catalogue, the third. If the first (now out of print) was a sharing of possibilities, and the second (we've still got some folks) a sharing of places and ideas for living cheaper, then the third is a sharing of processes and procedures. That's a little vague, to be sure. Ways of effecting change, or coping with it, shaping it to good ends. Deeper into it than we've been before. A sampler:

HYDROPONICS

For five years Ted Chambers has grown vegetables for his family and friends without pesticides, nearly all year round -- without soil. He tells us how he does it.

CROWN LAND REPORT

The province of B.C. is one of the focal points for the "back to the land" movement in North America. Crown land -- images arise of vast forests awaiting the New Pioneers in their Volkswagen vans -- has become part of that folklore. We get letters from all over the world about homestead land, and ignore them. Because you live in B.C., here's the whole scoop, up to date as we can make it, on such topics as Crown land, Crown leases, mining claims and leases, buying land, and other legal and quasi-legal ways of getting back to the land (cheap).

MAGIC MUSHROOM HUNTING

After the first fall rains, the mushrooms sprout again. We've put together a guide, to help you identify the good psilocybins and amanitas (which legally get you higher) and avoid the poisonous look-alikes. After you find the right one, you can grow it at home. Leonard Enos: "The DNA of fungi is practically speaking immortal. A single isolation, by reculturing, could conceivably be passed along as a treasured family heirloom til the day the sun burns out."

INTERNATIONAL

Where the hell is

By Mordecai Briemberg

We were in Matsqui Prison. Every two weeks I take part in a discussion on current events.

"What should we talk about?"

"How about Munich", someone replied. So I threw down that day's copy of the Sun, on the center of the floor where

Palestine?" No one knew. "Is it on the map? Does it have a government? Is it in the UN?"

Someone got up and went out for a map. Palestine wasn't on it. Someone said it was in the UN. Others thought it didn't have a government, but that it had par-

media isn't interested in the number of deaths, even though many, many more than eleven were killed. There is no headline to report that in one house a mother and her eight children were killed.

Who wants to hear the story of three million non-people? What gives them the right to put their existence before the Olympic Games? How inhuman they are

Hanna Kassis is a professor of religious studies at UBC. He is a specialist in the Bible and the Koran. He is a Palestinian.

What do you mean when you say you are a Palestinian?

"I was born there. I identify with the culture and the land the people. Palestine has no political existence. There is no such thing as a Palestinian citizen. Maybe it is a hope."

Like his people he has been uprooted. In 1948 he was a schoolboy in Jerusalem. He was taken out of Jerusalem in a British tank, first to Ramallah, then to Bethlehem. From Bethlehem he went "out of Palestine" to Lebanon, finally coming to the US and Canada. "Palestinians are outsiders wherever they go. Everyone gets a new last name, so and so -- the Palestini. Wherever we went we were given the nickname of the last town from which we came."

According to UN figures, as early as 1950 there were 960,000

Palestinian refugees, people in need who had lost their homes and livelihood in what had been their country. Before 1948 it was called Palestine and ruled by the British. Since 1948 this land has been ruled by the newly created Jewish state of Israel.

Our family was very poor. We were near starvation. But my father wouldn't register with the UN as a refugee. He was too proud. Eventually he was forced to, but it humiliated him."

What is the life of a Palestinian refugee?

"A Palestinian village grows as a result of close bonds of kinship, by blood and by marriage. When the villagers were uprooted they lost the human security of their bonds of kinship. They were placed in camps, contained in camps that grouped them on the basis that they happened to be in a particular spot at a particular time. The camp demolished their sense of security and pride. It offered them no hope for the future."

At first the refugees lived in canvas huts. Then in tin huts. Now they live in mud huts and some in cement houses. There have been no jobs for the past 25 years. People live off the rations given by the UN."

The UN allots 30 for each person a year. This is for housing, food, education, medical care, social life -- everything. A daily expenditure of less than the cost of a bottle

of coke. People get a maximum of 1,200-1,500 calories a day. The accepted *minimum* for health is 1,500.

If a refugee can get any work and earns money he is taken off the rolls. If he's fired from his work, maybe after a month, he can't get back on the rolls.

And so when they line up to receive rations once a month, the comments they pass on to one another. "So you're coming again with your sack and bag to beg."

Israel's borders have more than doubled since 1948. Each of their wars creates more refugees. Professor Kassis spoke again and again of "fear".

"The Israeli-Arab wars of 1948, 1956, 1967 affirmed the Palestinians fear that Israel is an



we're sitting. BLOODBATH AT MUNICH is the huge, bold headline.

"If we're going to talk about Munich, let's first establish what happened, what the basic facts are."

"Well, some Egyptians kidnapped these Israeli athletes..."

"Egyptians?", I interrupted.

"Yes, Arabs," was the reply.

"Weren't they from Lebanon?" another person interjected.

"Just wait. Egyptians? Arabs? Lebanon? What does the paper say?"

"The paper says Palestinian."

"So, where the hell is

ties. But where the hell is Palestine, I kept asking. Canadians come from Canada. We know where Russians come from, but Palestinians? Where is Palestine?

The confusion was genuine and honest. It shouldn't be surprising. It certainly isn't unique. For over 25 years Palestinians have been treated as non-people. They don't count.

So they aren't counted. At Munich the figure for the bloodbath always is given as eleven, not seventeen. When Israeli jets bomb, strafe and level villages where Palestinians live, as has been done after Munich, the



QUEBEC

automobile industry to die

by Jean-Pierre Lavoie

WHAT IS SOMA?

Well, SOMA is the only car manufacturing factory owned and operated by the State of Quebec! SOMA Industries are situated 10 miles south of Montreal in St. Bruno, the always under-developed area in the greater Montreal region. This assembly factory is manufacturing Renault 12 and 16. The General Financing Society (GFS) created by Quebec's government injected some \$4 million into SOMA in 1964.

When it first started SOMA was producing 13 Renaults a day and only employing some 100 workers. In July 1972 SOMA was producing 51 vehicles a day and employing 500 people.

According to experts the SOMA craftsmanship is one of the most efficient in the car manufacturing business and can be favourably compared to it's U.S. competitors. This high standard of workmanship is attributed to the fact that SOMA workers are using the metric system on the assembly line which is much more precise than the domestic measuring system used by American car manufacturers.

To date, the Quebec and Ottawa governments have practically done nothing to assure the growth and development of the first car industry in Quebec. SOMA since it's creation has not received any sort of grants from either Ottawa or Quebec. And while this is going on the great American corporations are receiving important grants which

is quite understandable according to the following facts:

— McCain Industries received three grants totalling \$7.1 million while George McClure was with the Department of Regional Economic and Expansion, known as DREE. On August 1, 1970 McClure left the department to accept an executive position with... McCain's.

— Westinghouse's John's Manville were among the corporations represented at a major Liberal Party fundraising dinner in Toronto March 1. Both have received DREE grants.

— ITT got \$13 million - plus for a pulp and paper complex on Quebec's North Shore, at a time when Canadian International Paper was closing a paper mill at Temiscaming throwing several hundred workers out of jobs.

But this list, which looks more like a gift list than a grant list, could go on and on. As for the Quebec government, they have purchased since 1965 three cars assembled by SOMA, out of a total production of 50,000 vehicles. When we know that the GFS is 100 percent owned by the state of Quebec.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

: On the 20th of July 1972 180 workers were laid off.

: From the 7 - 28th of August, all workers employed at SOMA were forced to take holidays without pay.

: For September to December of 1972 there will be jobs for only 250 people.

: January 1973 ??



WE SHOULD SAVE SOMA

Yes, this is only obvious when we know that SOMA represents annually more than \$4 million in salaries and close to \$2 million in parts and accessories manufactured in Quebec and Ontario, plus \$3 million in administration and financing. And what about the workers, their families, the economy of the south shore Montreal region, plus the economy of Quebec and Ontario that will be directly affected if nothing is done to save SOMA.

WHAT IS BEING DONE ?

The SOMA workers are members of the ever energetic CNTU, who are presently organizing a national campaign to save SOMA. This campaign is the responsibility of the newly formed committee to SAVE SOMA. The CNTU to date has sent thousands of letters and leaflets across the country in an attempt to sensitize and organize people of this country and have them sign petitions that will be forwarded to the attention of the Political Action Committee of the CNTU in Quebec who will pressure the Quebec and Ottawa governments to have them take drastic measures to prevent the closing down of SOMA.

If you're interested in participating in this campaign write for more information to:

Save SOMA Committee,
1505 rue Roberval,
Saint Bruno, Quebec.

Palestine anyway ?

expansionist state. They have only to hear of the nearby presence of the Israeli army and then they run. When I'm speaking of fear, I speak of peasants. I understand why they're frightened. I've seen peasants being flogged. It didn't JUST HAPPEN UNDER THE Ottomans. I've seen a British policeman beating a peasant because he thought the peasant was loading the donkey too heavily. A British policeman who didn't know anything about donkeys. I've seen him take the black horse-whip and whip the man indiscriminately.

I understand why fear develops. When this fear builds up to a certain degree it turns to hatred."

What of the Palestinian liberation movement?

"The revolutionary movement is trying to install a sense of dignity. In the Palestinian revolutionary movement you don't have that fear. The revolutionary movement is trying to convince the peasant to overcome his fear. To convince him that he can beat rather than be beaten. Particularly if he can do it to a Western country, hitting back at Western man rather than him always hitting you.

But I don't think Munich restored any sense of dignity to the Palestinians. It was detrimental. I'm not speaking of world opinion, because Palestinians don't give a damn about world opinion. World opinion hasn't given a damn about them. But if violence continues to be the only language of revolution, it becomes an end in itself. There is a division in the guerrilla movements. One side has tried to be diplomats and only use violence at the Israeli military establishment. For the other wing, violence is the only language. Hijackings, shootings school buses, Munich.

I foresee an open conflict in the guerrilla movement itself. So far it is just holding together very tenuously. The guerrilla movement hasn't condemned Munich but it hasn't blessed it either. That's very significant."

What of the relations between the Palestinians and the governments of the Arab states, like Jordan or Egypt?



"Both wings of the guerrilla movement agree in the detente between the Arab states and Israel, which is being talked about now, the Palestinians will end up officially being

When the Palestinians first fled into Jordan they didn't regard it as their own country. Firstly the Monarchy is alien to the Muslim mentality. Secondly King Abdullah of Jordan (grandfather of the present King Hussein) was a protege of the British. The commanding officer of his army was British. Thirdly in 1948 Abdullah appointed himself commanding officer of all the Arab armies. He mouthed more obscurities about liberating Palestinians. So when the military disaster came it fell on his shoulders. And the Palestinians never forgave the Jordanians for not fighting for the cities of Lod and Ramleh. The Jordanian army came in as a liberator and then occupied the west bank of Palestine and never left.

In September 1970 Hussein launched a massive assault on the Palestinian refugee camps. Many, many people died. That created tremendous fear.

I don't think there is even a revolutionary government in the Arab world that has really assisted the peasant overcome his sense of fear. Not even Algeria. I've seen peasants beaten by police in Cairo, under Nasser, just because the police didn't want the peasant on that street.

Although the Israeli establishment is exclusively European in origin, more than half the Jewish population of Israel consists of Jews from North Africa and

the Middle East. Often they call themselves black Jews. Some have formed an organization called the Black Panthers. What is the prospect of unity between black Jews and Palestinian Arabs?

"Yes and no. Yes because they are very close culturally. No because it was the poorer, the lower class black Jew who came to Israel from Morocco, from Yemen. Because of their class, because they were poor, they suffered in these Arab countries. The wealthier Jews were very French. In Tunisia when I visited there for example, I spoke with a rabbi who wouldn't even call them Jews. He called them French.

The poorer, black Jew comes to Israel with the memory of his suffering which he identifies with the Arab, the Muslim. So he develops suspicion. Yet I think he is the only hope because he understands the culture.

In Professor Kassir's view, by virtue of their history, both the Jews and the Palestinians are oppressed peoples.

Fighting against each other only solidifies their oppression. Two oppressed people can't achieve liberation by fighting one another. There are two factors Arabs have to recognize. One is the natural link of the Jews with the land. Nobody is going to be able to change that. Second, that Jews have the right to develop their identity in the land with which they associate. The Jews also have to recognize two things. First that he has wronged the Palestinians by not recognizing their existence. Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel doesn't help when she says — who are the Palestinians? I haven't heard of them. Second, the Palestinian has as much right to be in the land as the Jew has.

The problem is to translate this politically.

"And," concluded Professor Kassir, ruefully

"Whenever I speak I offend Arabs and Jews. Now I'm going to offend the left-wing. I offended the right-wing long ago."

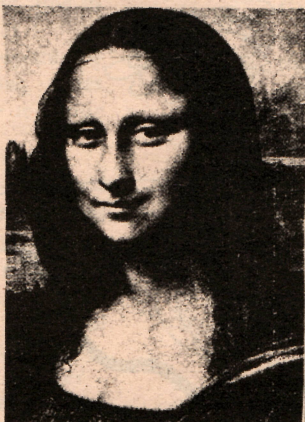


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canada's parks ...con't.

is moving ahead briskly in setting aside new acreage for parks purposes. In the last five years, ten new national parks have been created, as compared to only two in the previous 30 years.

Earlier this year, the government announced creation of three new northern parks, all of them above the 60th parallel. The three parks — two in the Northwest Territories (including one above the Arctic Circle at Baffin Island) and one in the Yukon — total 18,500 square miles, thereby increasing by more than 50 percent the land area included in Canada's national parks.

The new parks are remote and hard to get to, true, and they present a forbidding climate most of the year. But they preserve some of Canada's most spectacular scenery. The one nearest to these parts, the

Kluane Park, just over the B.C.-Yukon border, encompasses Canada's highest mountains, its most spectacular icefields and some of North America's finest wildlife populations.

The creation of the Nahanni Park in the NWT probably saves — at least for the time being — the South Nahanni River from harnessing as a hydroelectric site. The South Nahanni is considered one of Canada's most spectacular wild rivers. One development proposal had called for 5 dams on the river, including one at Virginia Falls, which is twice the height of Niagara.

Compare the federal record with that of our own, down home, Government of the past 20 years: the total of provincial park acreage has actually declined since Social Credit came to power in the dark ages (1952), when there used to be 7.3 million acres there is now 6.5 million. Most of the loss oc-

curred when Bennett redrew the boundaries of Tweedsmuir Park in North central B.C. to let the mining companies get onto the people's land.

Social Credit policy was to promote "multiple use" of the parks which meant in fact that the mining and forest industries got access to everything. It meant logging and dumping of wastes in Strathcona, Tweedsmuir, Manning and Wells Gray parks; it meant stake-claims; it meant shoddy land swaps with private companies (like Humber Park ceasing to exist); it meant gates and restricted public access to public lands.

The new NDP regime on the other hand, is pledged to eliminate the "multiple use" fraud. The NDP's resource spokesman, Bob Williams, wants to see new parks established in the Atlin Lakes area in NW BC and the Queen Charlotte ISLANDS AND ALONG THE Central coast near Bella Coola, among other locations. Now the NDP has an opportunity to fulfill its promises.

If you have some ideas on development, or if you are looking for ideas why not contact the Sierra Club (733-6161, 3504 W. 19th).

International shorts

Toronto (Guerilla) - For years there has been a militant faction of the right wing in Toronto noted for such actions as violently disrupting meetings, rallies, and speaking engagements held by the left or anyone they consider to be the left, attacking demonstrators, and trashing the windows of progressive bookstores and newspapers.

On Sunday, August 27, Toronto's neo-Fascist Western Guard, a break-away faction of the Edmund Burke society, after trying to break up a meeting of the East African Asians Association with racist epithets, popped further down the street to blast a shotgun hole through the window of Bookworld, the Communist Party book store.

The question in my mind is how long will it be before these fascist pigs actually decide to kill someone, or accidentally do so?

TURKEY

Turkey is prosecuting 144 teachers for being members of the Turkish Teachers Union.

The Union was banned in April, 1971 when martial law was declared.

The prosecution wants the Union President Fakir Baykurt and vice-president Dursun Akcam to receive 20 years.

He also wants 104 teachers to get 16 years and 5-16 for the rest.

The indictment charges the union is an underground organization aimed at overthrowing the constitution which is no longer in effect. The people are also accused of circulating communist propaganda in class rooms.

New York (Earth News) - Manhattan's World Trade Centre - the world's tallest building - may enjoy another distinction, that of the Hudson River's largest source of untreated sewage. The giant monolith that now towers over the Empire State Building has a record 7,000 toilets flushing constant discharges of untreated waste into the Hudson River. Reportedly, Manhattan dumps around 400 million gallons of untreated sewage into the once beautiful river every day.

New York (LNS) - 1971 was a good year for a number of super-rich corporations. Continental Oil Company had a taxable income of \$109,030,000; McDonnell Douglas, \$144,613,000; Gulf and Western Industries, \$51,331,000; and Signal Companies, \$26,863,000.

Yet none of these companies paid a single penny in Federal income tax.

The combined total of untaxed income for these companies came to \$332,000,000 for the past year, according to Rep. Charles Vanik (D. Ohio) who presented a report before the Joint Economic Committee hearings on Tax Subsidies and Reform.

Vanik's report also listed corporations which made profits but paid a Federal income tax rate of only 1-10 percent. The combined total for the companies paying no Federal tax and those paying less than ten per cent was estimated at \$2,709,000,000.

Vanik argued that the "corporate" tax swindling was of

Communist Party Bookstore Window shot out by Toronto's neo-Fascist Western Guard



even greater concern than the wheeling and dealing of "the 107 individuals who receive more than \$200,000 in income yet pay no Federal income tax."

Vanik comments with much perception that "The Federal tax system is encouraging the growth of monopolies, conglomerates, and supra-national corporations."

Miami Beach (LNS) - Unlike the Republicans, movement people can't rely on ITT-type friends to foot the bill for their political activity. But during the Republican Convention a certain business interest did come forward with financial aid to the demonstrators to supplement the amount people put out themselves.

A group from ATLANTA, CALLING ITSELF THE South-eastern Hemp Dealers Association, donated \$500 "to bail our sisters and brothers out of jail." The donation, they explained, "is taxes from profits made in dealing."

Their statement went on, "We remind our fellow dealers across America that we must...support our communities, politics and culture with the money we make there."

The Atlanta group pointed out that in their communities "dealers help support clinics, crisis centers and political propaganda and organizations."

The Dealers Association calls for formation of "dealers' collectives, to insure low prices and high quality drugs; to fight hard drugs and to support our sisters and brothers and to fight oppression in any form."

New York (LNS) - Doctors in the hospital prison at Springfield, Missouri, have revealed that Puerto Rican political prisoner Andres Figueroa Cordero is suffering from cancer of the interstinal tract. As news of Andres' illness spread, demonstrations were held in his home town of Aguada, Puerto Rico, demanding unconditional amnesty for him. An international campaign is also being organized on his behalf.

Figueroa Cordero, together with three other Puerto Rican nationalists (Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Manda and Irving Flores) was sentenced to more than 80 years in Federal penitentiary for his participation in their attack on the U.S.

Congress in 1954. The attack in which 13 Senators were wounded, was organized in an attempt to bring to light the oppression of Puerto Ricans and to demand independence.

For more information contact the United Front for the Defense of Puerto Rican Political Prisoners at Box 3, Planetarium Station, New York City 10024.

New York (LNS) - The United Nations Special Committee on Decolonization adopted a resolution on the matter of Puerto Rico as a colony of the United States. The United States has always been trying to make it seem that Puerto Rico is "almost a state." The U.N. discussion of Puerto Rico's status will bring the question to world-wide attention.

The decision came about after pressures from several nations (especially Cuba) and a worldwide campaign being waged by Puerto Rican independistas who recently held a demonstration in front of the U.N., backing that the resolution be adopted.

In 1953, a U.N. resolution stated that the status of Puerto Rico was the "result of the self-determination of the Puerto Rican people". At that time the number of independent countries in the U.N. was smaller and the U.S. exerted more control there.

The discussion began again last February when Cuban ambassador to the U.N. Ricardo Alarcon asked the Special Committee to include the case of Puerto Rico on its agenda - something that the General Assembly had refused to do the year before.

Finally on August 18 the Cuban petition was reintroduced after it made a thorough presentation on the conditions in Puerto Rico. The vote was 12-0 in favor with 10 abstentions.

Cambridge (LNS) - Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, FBI Director Patrick Gray and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst have been served with several hundred thousand dollar lawsuit.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Leval Inservice Project, Mass Pax and the Civil Liberties Union are charging they have been the subject of illegal wiretaps.

The four groups which share office space suspected their lines were being tapped so they bought an electronic detecting device known as a "relative field strength meter". The device can determine by the strength of a

telephone signal whether or not a "radio frequency" type of wiretap is being used. The device detected it.

So they are suing the government for \$100 per day in damages and are demanding \$50,000 in damages from each organization which helped to plant the taps.

Esposito cont.

In the first period the Russians went to work and established a lead they never relinquished. In the second they toyed with the Canadians, taunting them, antagonizing them. When Gilbert Perrault scored Canada's first goal with the finest moves I've seen in a long time, it was back to work and two more goals followed.

Masters of passing, the Russians skated through and around almost at will. They had little to worry about.

The game took a definite pattern when Bill Goldsworthy took two blatant penalties that resulted in two Russian goals.

Watching Goldsworthy protesting his second penalty was watching a thief being upset for being charged with vagrancy. Of course he didn't elbow the opposition, he kneed him with one that every viewer in Canada saw.

Why should we boo the NHLers. Or didn't we all see Frank Mahovlich sitting on Vladislav Tretiak ten feet from his net in the middle of the second period?

It was total frustration. But the players were as frustrated as the fans. All those who expected and predicted a Canadian sweep

should all share the blame for sure. But for NHLers to claim the innocence Esposito talked about is ridiculous.

I feel sorry for Harry Sinden, coach of the Canadian team.

An important factor was that Sinden had little to work with. It mattered little whether Goldsworthy was dressed instead Pete Mahovlich. He's coaching an inferior team and all the coaching in the world would not make any difference.

But, like every other prognosticator in Canada, I have to revise my prediction. My prediction in the Grape two weeks ago, called for a 5-3 Russian sweep of the series I called for them to lose the third game of the series, which resulted in a 4-4 tie. But, I'll stay with five wins for Russia, or, in other words, three out of four games in the USSR.

The Russians surprised me, they were better than I thought and they might have taken three of the games in Canada with a little luck. But if the Russians surprised me, the NHL superstars shocked me. They were lucky to escape with a win and a tie. They shouldn't have. It reminded me of the California Golden Seals skating against the Montreal Canadiens during playoff time.

For Canada to come away with anymore than two victories in the whole series seems rather unlikely. Their inferior play, through various reasons, cannot compete with the disciplined collective work of the Russian national team.

The only question now, is whether the Russians will want to spend their time playing inferior teams. Now they'll be after the Czechoslovakians who stole their World Amateur Title away this spring.

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LET IT BREED

ENGLEDINK FOUND

One of the more intriguing aspects of reality is that one exists. For, you see, if one did not exist, one could not exist. So, now that that is perfectly clear, let me add that one is not necessarily one but may be two. And, in all modesty, I happen to be the more advanced example of that stunningly charming philosophical coup d'etat. Or, as certain members of the GRAPE staff would be compelled to say, Nous Mangerons.

O.K., now that we've gotten through all the flashy French, let me go on record as having said that all the above is nothing more than a preamble for what is to follow. Which is more or less natural and understandable, but then not necessarily inevitable. You see, there are

many who would be overjoyed if I were to quit writing this right now. But I know that you, dear reader, would rather endure a brain transplant than forgo the opportunity of missing these freshly minted words that bear a curiously similar sheen to those counterfeit coins presently being produced by the Liechtensteinian embassy in Uganda.

This is all an exceptionally straightforward way of saying that I intend to interview your humble scribe — seeing as how nobody else is much interested in sharing the fascination I have with myself.

But before the interview begins, permit me to give a brief background sketch of myself.

When I was assigned to interview Engledink Birdhumper, I drove over to his apartment expecting to spend an enjoyable evening conversing with this worldly and urbane mind that for over two years now has been entertaining vast audiences both at home and abroad. I've been a devoted fan of Birdhumper's for some time, and, I must admit I was grievously shocked to find my expectations were sorely shattered.

Late Sunday evening I pulled my Lamborghini, replete with genuine salmon flakes, up. Up outside. Outside a plush West End apartment. Leaping from my little gem complete with my Grumbacher water colour set I dashed to the door and ravishingly searched the name plates for the fabled Birdhumper. but it was not to be found. Convinced that the editorial collective of this paper had given me the CORRECT address (for they are beyond criticism in these matters), I savagely pun-



ched the manager's button. The reason for this is that it read: LET'S ALL YIELD FOR STANFIELD!!

'Could you tell me, old man,' I inquired politely, 'if Engledink Birdhumper resides here.'

Oh, yeah,' was the answer, 'he lives in the mop closet just behind the laundry room.'

After receiving extremely accurate directions of how I might find this mop closet, I trundled down a flight of stairs, passed along thirteen dimly lit corridors, wrestled with three or four ravenous left over pizzas and finally arrived at a door that had a tarnished star attached to it. I knocked.

'Enter!' was the muffled response.

Enter I did and there, dear friends, I espied the celebrated columnist crumpled in a mop-filled corner with wild, raving eyes. I then noticed that he was being fed intravenously. One end of the tube was attached to his arm, the other to a box of Oxydol.

The interview began.

ROBINSON: Could you tell us Mr. Birdhumper how you got your first start?

BIRDHUMPER: Sure. I was a year and a half old and I was still in the cradle. I was having a lovely nightmare one evening about how the stork was coming to reclaim me, when I awoke and realized it wasn't the stork but it was my father's automobile insurance agent. The only problem was that he thought he was in the city pound...turned out that he liked dogs. Anyway, I conveniently barked and I haven't looked back since.

ROBINSON: That's quite a tale.

BIRDHUMPER: That'll be enough of that!

And then you went to the now-defunct Georgia Straight.

BIRDHUMPER: With a start like that where else could I go? But in a more serious vein, could you attach a full box of Tide to my tube? The Oxydol carton is empty.

ROBINSON: Why are you switching from Oxydol to Tide?

BIRDHUMPER: I'm trying to kick my Oxydol habit. It's like switching from smack to methadone.

ROBINSON: One thing that has struck both myself and a lot of your readers as being very curious is your switch from the now-defunct Georgia Straight to the GRAPE. With your long-standing reputation as an elitist, petit-bourgeois, male chauvinist pig, I fail to see how you could find a compatible place among the more political people of the GRAPE.

BIRDHUMPER: Well, it was sort of like switching from smack to methadone. Ha! Ha! Ha! (a pause). Nah, it wasn't like that at all. When the break came I was approached by the GRAPE and they asked if I would like to work for them. They promised not to pay me anything. How could I turn down a deal like that?

ROBINSON: Ahem. Moving to more contemporary affairs, I wonder if you noticed the column Bob Hunter wrote in the Province the day after the NDP landslide?

BIRDHUMPER: Oh yeah! That's the one where Bob says...what is it...yeah... 'Welcome to the Glorious People's Republic of Mainland British Columbia!' And then he goes on to say that the revolution has arrived and all those far out groovy things we've all been hoping for are gonna happen like, wow, man, like

RIGHT NOW! Far out. I'll even go so far as to repeat that. Far out. You know, I have a lot of respect for Bob's mind. About the only thing I respect more is that tin of Boraxo over there. Could you hand it to me, I want to mix a drink.

ROBINSON: Well what do you think of the NDP victory?

BIRDHUMPER: It's like switching from smack to methadone.

ROBINSON: You can't be serious.

BIRDHUMPER: Of course I'm not serious. Look what Social Democracy did for me. care to join me? Ah, I just love the way Boraxo fizzles. It's much better than Drano, you know.

ROBINSON: But surely you must find some appeal in Dave Barrett.

BIRDHUMPER: Look, wise guy, two and a half years ago I went and interviewed Dave Barrett on an article I was gonna do on alcoholism. Anyway, we got to talking and he said to me: 'All this is a rat race. I'm a rat and we live in a society of rats and there's nothin' I or anybody else can do about it.' Now at the time Barrett said that he was right, but only in a very limited context. I mean the guy was in the middle of a shambles — the NDP had taken a grand slam in the nose and was still in the hospital. The problem was that he was advancing a world perception that really only applied to his own particulars. And MY problem was that I was at the absolute abyss of my existence — I had begun to work for the now-defunct Georgia Straight — and I believed what Barrett told me.

It was then that I turned to Oxydol.

ROBINSON: I understand that apart from meteoric career as a newspaper columnist you at one time had a promising literary future.

BIRDHUMPER: Yes, I can't deny that. I've written the greatest epic poem since Cecil Solly's 'The Rape of Germaine Greer'. What a dog that man was!

ROBINSON: What was the name of your epic?

BIRDHUMPER: 'Last Call For Oxydol.'

ROBINSON: Hmmm, very interesting. But going back to this man Cecil Solly, I've never heard of him nor his epic.

BIRDHUMPER: Of course you haven't. you blundering idiot! Cecil Solly was a Poet Laureate and the only people who read Poet Laureates are Kings and Queens.

ROBINSON: Well, Engledink, it has been interesting talking with you. But surely you aren't really as bleak as you seem.

BIRDHUMPER:

oh yes I am. I am a supreme pessimist for the reason that I happen to believe that men and women can be happy and live and work amicably and that there is an equitable society that can exist with no particular segment oppressing another. This depresses me terribly.

ROBINSON: Uh, well, thank you very much.

BIRDHUMPER: Don't thank me for anything. Just make sure I get that case of Oxydol I was promised.

At this point I was forced to shut off the tape recorder and depart. I must admit that I edited this interview extensively so as not to entirely humiliate Mr. Birdhumper before his readership, though the record certainly stands for itself.

My own feeling is that I am so emotionally confused as to what actually transpired during that short hour I spent with Birdhumper in his mop closet that I find myself unable to go on..

Perhaps by next week I'll have had time to piece it all together. If so, you may be assured that my knowledge will be dutifully reported.

And until then.

Hasta La Veneer
Love, Engledink

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 Life-Line: 939-4422 Coquitlam
 The House: soft drug help 732-3301
 C. Gay A.A.: 685-4850
 Connolly House Hostel: 879-8322
 Weather Dept: 273-2386
 Fish: 299-4824, 681-5720

Usually Open Phones

NOW: 736-7376, 1 pm to 7 am
 Inter-Section: 596-1727, Surrey
 Senior Line (over 50): 732-3757, 11am-2pm 7:30-10 pm
 Mental Patients' Assoc.: 738-5177
 Feedback: East End Youth Line, 6-12 pm, 254-9871
 The Stay Project: Cedar Cottage and Kensington area crisis cen 876-8232, open til midnight
 Interact: for 2 cultures, we'll see what we can do to help with anything, 9 am-5 pm, 731-5830; after 5 pm, 732-8270
 Interact: pour 2 cultures, n'importe qu'on peut t'aider si t'as d'la difficulté a cause d'la langue, bien-etre, etc. Appelle 9 am-5 pm 731-5830; après 5 pm 732-8270
 Lookout: for the elderly 254-9933
 Speakeasy, UBC: 228-3700, 228-3777, Mon-Fri 10 am - 10 pm, Sat noon - 8 pm
 Societe Nouvelle: 874-9510, 10 am-10 pm

Crash

FREE except where noted:
 All Canadians 16-25: Youth Referral Cen, 766 Homer, 682-8351, 2 pm-midnight. Many hostels take people through here only. ***
 Home Placement: 766 Homer, 688-4124, 688-4321, shelter in private homes ***
 Crash pads: info centres 876-0822, 874-4231, 738-9030
 Crash pads: call 24-hr. help phones & usually open phones
 Everyone: \$2.50/day incl meals, \$1 without, 224-4964
 Refugee Hostel: referred from Comte 255-1918
 Men: Welfare at 517 Hamilton St., 9-5 pm, Mon-Fri, refers to Pacific Hostel (see "WELFARE")
 Jericho Hostel: foot of Discovery St., go west on 4th Ave. to Jericho Park. Can. Youth Hostel members \$1.50 night; non-members 4 night pass, additional \$1. Membership 18 yr and over \$10, 14-17 yr \$5. 738-3128, 224-3208
 Women: \$2 or \$1 with slp bag; YWCA, 580 Burrard; 683-2531; 2 meals incl.
 Everyone: Jacob's Pillow Hostel, 2574 Vine; 738-5811; separate men and women
 Minors: Children's Aid 872-7711, if no answer 683-2474; 201 W. 6th
 Women: Sally Ann, 1190 Wolfe St, 731-7320 (with children okay)
 Men: Salv. Army, Richards & Dunsuir, 681-3405
 Men: YMCA, Burrard & Haro, they charge.

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Free Clinic: 1952 W. 4th, 731-6929
 • Mon, Tue, Thur 7-10 pm
 • Tue, Thur 7-10 pm; VD, birth control
 • Thur 7-10 pm; gynecology
 • Thur 11:30 am - 1 pm, well babies
 • Alternate Tue, pediatrics
 • Prenatal classes, Vivian 872-5355
 Pine Street Clinic: 2333 Pine, 738-6622
 • Mon, Wed-Fri 1-4 pm
 • Tue and Sat 10:30 - 1 pm
 Abbott Clinic, 306 Abbott, 874-2331; VD, birth control and gynecology:
 • Tue-Fri 2:30 pm
 Gordon House Clinic, 1068 Davie; 683-2554:
 • Wed 7 pm.
 Reach Clinic: 1144 Commercial; 254-1354, if no ans 684-2474
 • Thur: 7-9:30 pm
 Gastown Clinic: 373 E. Cordova; 685-2744; incl pregnancy tests
 Gov't VD clinics (confidential for those over 12):
 • Mon-Fri, 8:30-1 pm; 2-4 pm; 828 W. 10th, 874-2331
 • Mon & Thur, 9-11 am, 537 Carnarvon, New Westminster
 • Mon-Fri, 4-5 pm, 537 Carnarvon, N. West.

HELP YOURSELF!

Part 1

The House: help for soft drug bums; drug analysis; 1040 W. 7th; 732-3301 24 hours
 Community Health Cen: 2nd floor, Westbrook, UBC, 228-3149; for residents (technically) of Endowment Lands.
 Public Health Units: shots, testing, etc. In phone book under your city or town.
 Window Proj: mobile 1st aid for transients 732-9902
 Dial a Dietician: 687-6439, 10 am-noon
 Birth Control Info: 223 W. 12th, 261-9821
 Birthrite: aids pregnant women 223 W. 12th, 736-9551, morn and eve.
 Interim Detox Cen: 119 E. Cordova, rear; voluntary 3, day alcoholic dry-out, professional care.
 Medical columnist: write Dr Foxglove, GRAPE, 324 Powell
 Women's Referral Bureau: 736-8471, 736-8472, 1766 W. Broadway
 Narcotic Addiction Foundation: office & outpatient 2524 Cypress, 736-6746; therapy workshops 530 W. 8th, 876-7411
 Delousing: 312 Main, Police Stn. 11 am & 1 pm.
 BC Medical Plan: pay on sliding scale, gov't-run insurance, recommended, 1410 Government St, Victoria, BC; Vanc phone 683-0211
 Family Planning Clinics: pay on sliding scale, appointments and clinic hrs 681-8517

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 Cool-Aid FS: 1822 W. 7th
 A barrel of free things: Happiness, 229 Carrall
 Helpful Neighbour FS: 24 W. 7th
 FS: 1603 Franklin
 Free Home Help Services FS: 258 Powell
 Clothing voucher for UNDER 18's: Children's Aid Soc, 872-7711, 201 W. 6th
 Clothing voucher for OVER 18's except single men: Salvation Army, Family Serv Cen, 319 E. Hastings
 Emergency Furniture: Van 435-0034; Bby 524-6090; New West 524-2792; Surrey 584-5513; Coquit 939-2481
 Coquitlam F S: 211 Marmont St, 939-4912
 SANE Free Exchange Store: 820 Carnarvon, New West; for the needy: 524-2792

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 Harbour Light: with sermon, 11:30 am & 8 pm Mon-Fri; 7:30 pm Sat & Sun; 119 E. Cordova, low quality.
 Children's Aid Soc: under 18's, 201 W. 6th for a voucher, 872-7711

Free Food

The Dental Trailer: parked at 200 Penticton St; 254-1041; preschool children
 Reach Clinic: 1144 Commercial, 253-0232
 • Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm, prevention, cleaning
 • Mon and Thur 7-9 pm, major work \$2 fee
 Gordon House: for those without \$, 1068 Davie, 683-2554; Tue 7-9 pm
 Children's Hosp.: 250 W. 59th
 Clinic: 1530 W. 8th; Tue & Thur 6:30 pm
 Acad. of Dentistry: UBC 228-2112 for appointment; at cost

Free Dental

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 • Tue, Thur 7-10 pm; VD, birth control
 • Thur 7-10 pm; gynecology
 • Thur 11:30 am - 1 pm, well babies
 • Alternate Tue, pediatrics
 • Prenatal classes, Vivian 872-5355

Mental Health

Mental Patients' Assoc: 738-1422, usually open crisis line 738-5177
 Free Clinic: group therapy and psychiatry Fri 7-9 pm, 1952 W. 4th, 731-6929
 Alcoholics Anonymous under 30 age group: 685-5623
 White Cross: ex-psych patient help 736-0381
 Schizophrenics Anon: 327-2143 days & evenings.
 Alcoholics Anon: 576 Seymour, 688-1716; PO Box 2333
 Alateen: for teen sons and daughters of alcoholics, care of AA above.
 Gamblers Anon: 879-5965, 738-4248
 Pine Street Clinic: appointment 738-6622; en Francaise aussi

Free Legal

People's Defence Fund: Weekdays 11 - 4 p.m. 684-5421 Emergencies only: 733-3165, Lawyers for everyone. Donations: P.O. box 34074, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. 324 Powell Street
 BC Legal Aid Society: 687-1831, 100 W. Pender 11th floor. Assigns lawyers to persons charged with criminal offense if they qualify.
 Non-criminal: legal aid clinics 7-9 pm, law students and lawyers advise; more info 732-0222, 872-0271
 • Monday, 1068 Davie
 • Tuesday, 1855 Vine
 • Tues., 225 E. 2nd, N. Van.
 • Tue & Thur, 10 am-2 pm, 373 E. Cordova
 • Wed., 1144 Commercial
 • Thur, 1950 Argyle (56th)
 • Mon and Wed, 373 E. Cordova
 • Wed., 1068 Davie, Small Claims Court aid
 Gastown Legal Aid Clinic: 688-7654, 373 E. Cordova
 • Tue and Thur 331 Powell (10 am - 2 pm)
 People's Patrol: 324-3040
 People's Law School: 736-6135
 BC Civil Liberties Soc: 685-1843, No. 307-207 W. Hastings
 Human Rights Commission: Ste. 1675-555 Burrard, 688-7844
 John Howard Soc: 872-5651, 435 W. Broadway

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 John Howard Soc: 872-5651, 435 W. Broadway

Salvation Army: 682-7168, 319 E. Hastings
 Free Beach Defence Fund: promotes legalizing nudity at Wreck Beach, 254-4685 Korky
 Legal aid for refugees: see under FOREIGN AID
 Action Line: write c/o The Province on any problem
 Divorce assist: 687-1831

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CLASSIFIEDS



CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 685-3713
DEADLINE: MONDAY 5:00 pm

ALL ADS (regular classified, commercial, and personal!) now cost: \$1.00 for 4 lines.

Box numbers cost .50 cents each.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR AD:

Write one letter or punctuation mark per space. Leave a space between words.

Mail your ad plus charges above, or Phone ad down and bring or mail the charges for the ad down to the Grape. Please leave your name, address, phone number when you phone your ad down, so when you send or bring the money in we can keep track of payments made, thank you.

Illegible ads, or illegible phone numbers can't be printed; so please either print neatly or ensure whoever takes your ad prints legibly.

Rides

Ride available to Montreal Sept. 9th, would like partner for company and share all expenses, pref. chick if possible, phone 465-5877 before 4p.m. ask for Joe.

Ride to Ontario by Sept. 25, phone Jane, 980-5801

I am driving to Winnipeg on Thurs., Sept. 7 and can take up to 3 passengers at \$15 each, call Dick, 263-7772.

Lost

Lost puppy at mud flats fair, 8 weeks old, black nose, white paws on three feet, tan colour, 255-2246.

Found

FOUND: brown wallet left in our car Monday, Sept. 11 by hitchhiker. We dropped you at Broadway and

Work

Flute lessons specialize in teaching beginners, tone, prod. hand position, breathing, etc., Steve at 224-0542.

Rock guitarist, needs work, 684-9995.

Forming record co., seeks talented musicians, if interested write R. McQuistin, 414 Clarence Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

Amateur bachelor photographer wants amateur girl models for figure photography 18-30. Enclose photo and phone no. Box Grape.

Homes

Couple 20's wish to live in a commune or large communal house out of the city. Organic eating and growing motive is mutual co-operation, love and growth. Write Doig, General Delivery, Albion, B.C.

Couple and hyper cat need room in communal house or ? by October oct. Kits area have some furniture. Box Grape

An easy going vegetarian needs place to live in Kits area. Call Faye, 874-7772

3 vegetarian meditators desperately need suite in Kits or vicinity. Phone Neil 261-1947 or Bill 224-991. Thanks.

Woman writer wants room in communal house. Share duties. Sylvia 254-1160

Rooms to rent in commune for clean quiet people. 46 W. 6th

Girl, goat, 2 cats wish house or co-op on outskirts. Jeannine, 224-0256.

1 lt. hskg. bsmt. rm. available Oct. 1, \$45, 41st and Nanaimo - 435-9247

Free

Kitten to give away or trade for goldfish. 688-5017

Kittens - 7 beautiful tabby kittens, 7 weeks old and need good home, call Ron, 434-5207.

6 kittens need homes FREE 876-8161

Personal

French Canadian woman (Tauras 1948) wishes to meet mature, stimulating and intellectually inclined man, for solid fulfilling relationship, based on mutual respect, trust and understanding and geared towards personal growth. Box Grape.

Two long hairs, doing time in Washington would like to correspond with some chicks that's really got their heads together. West s Gunter - 126355 and Butch Paschke - 523441, Box 777, Monroe, Wash., 98272.

Artist female, 34, living in Toronto, seeks contact to unusual people. Alcoholics, neurotics, depressive, drug-users welcome. Grape. Box 1

Female, 26, would like to meet intelligent es 28 to 44, Box 2, Grape.

2 American men would like to correspond with people from all walks of life, age no barrier, John is 35 and Dave is 27 years old. Will answer all letters received. Write: John J. Chapman 118-640, P.O. Box 69, London, OHIO "L", U.S.A. and David R. Kohler 131-660, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140, U.S.A.

Messages

Harold "Floyd" McFall - 5 years for 5 tabs of L.S.D. - needs character references for appeal - please sent to 800 W. Georgia St. Thank you.

Daniel, message for you at Kool-Aid from Ottawa, Carol.

ARIZONA: toted your gear in from the mystic-land. At 1414 W. 7th, 738-2338. Cherokee!

Ken please call Glen. Not angry with you. Want to see you.

Janet Gautreau, phone sister at 872-5704 or leave message: 151 West Eleventh, Apt. 6. Important.

Janet Gautreau, phone sister at 872-5704 or leave message: 151 West Eleventh, Apt. 6. Important.

1st Annual rip off award goes to the person(s) who cut our last two plants last Thursday. Congratulations from the Vibes.

For Sale

Closing house, bedroom furniture, kitchen furniture, living room furniture, speaker cabinets 266-0509, Henry

2 lots - 1 acre on Main Island in Gulf Islands. Dave at 921-7385

A nice car. 1964 Rambler 6 cyl. motor. Good body. A1. \$250. 879-2566

Superfine 52 Morris Minor. Real sharp \$75.

Sleek slender and solid '57 Pontiac. \$75. \$150. for mystics. call 738-7681

'Nathan' my '63 Volvo 544 has been kept in excellent condition, asking around \$600. 879-2363.

Nearly new set of Ludwig drums complete with cymbals, \$400. 732-9519.

1953 Monarch V8 auto good motor, trans, and tires, \$60 o.n.o. - 254-7356.

'57 Chev 1 1-2 ton, excellent condition and running order, asking \$600. willing to dicker, 327-4802



Notices

Potter's centre announces fall classes starting Sept. 18. Instruction on the wheel at all levels, ph. G. Alfred, 261-4764.

For Sale

Component stereo system list price over \$1000, will sell for \$575 or offer. 298-4507 or 321-3536.

For sale: full set German Drums (TRIXON) with ludwig snare and foot pedal, Gretch Hi-hat, Zildjian cymbals, cases, etc. \$175. firm, Tony 7155 Main.

Kay 5-string banjo with case. \$50. firm. Box 73, Errington, B.C.

Epiphone ACC guitar with case, \$175. J.B. Lansing D140F 15 in. speaker, \$75. 872-5352.

Philco sound system and Garrad turntable, stereo Philips cassette tape recorder, headphones, Box Top \$300 approx.

Organ, Gretch 6 wit. telecaster for sale. 525-1131, offers.

Original brass rubbings, 731-4689, various sizes.

Wanted

Need boat or truck to move to Malcom Island and please call ABOUT ANY ARRANGEMENT. Gerry 437-7402

Wanted: people interested in teaching sewing, cooking and other basic survival skills in free high school. Ph. 879-6626.

Book shop soon to open requires inexpensive local paintings, sculpture, etc., for sale on consignment, 682-0034.

Wanted, one fender stratocaster can only pay \$175, phone Ray, 522-8077.



Musicians

Singer-Guitarist looking for group to do unusual material. Call Carl 684-0821

classified ad

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

GRAPE

**324 powell
van 4, b.c.
688-3713**



731-5622

The Leather Box
Custom Leather Work

Tony & Stan

**2645
west 4th**



THE
GOLDEN BOUGH
HERB
STORE



1913 YEW ST. 733-4724 VANCOUVER B.C.



Cheap Thrills



Weds Sept 13th

***FOLK AND BLUES WORKSHOP:** Come listen or play at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St., 8:30-11:30 pm. Jazz from midnight to 2:00 am. No cover charge!

***YOGA:** at Fisherman's Hall, 138 E. Cordova, at 6:00 pm. Dinner & exercises about \$1.75.

***DROP-IN:** the Single Parents' Co-op has a drop-in centre for single parents & their children (6 years & under) at the New School, 15th & Commercial, from 10:30 am to 4:33:30 pm. Free for all. For info phone 876-7646

***MOVIES:** the Vancouver Film Council presents "Movies in the Park" every Wednesday at Sunset Beach starting at Sunset. FREE!

***JAZZ NIGHT:** at the Classical Joint, 231 Carrall, at 8:00 pm. Min. charge 50 cents.

***MEETING:** Women's Liberation Alliance meets at 576 Seymour, Suite 308 at 8:00 pm.

MEETING: of Surry Arts Society in the auditorium of the Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 88th Ave., Surrey, starts at 8:00pm

MEETING: CUPE meeting being held at 7:30pm in the Crafts Rm. of the Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 88th Ave.

NOON CONCERT: Solo piano recital by Lloyd Powell playing Mozart, Schubert and Poulenc at the Vanc. Art Gallery 12:10 to 1:10. FREE!

FILM: "Kill" by Iain Ewing is showing at the NFB theatre, 1155 W. Georgia at 7:45pm adm. \$1.00

Thurs SEPT. 14

***WORKSHOP:** 'Street Chorus & Band' every Thurs. at People's Search & Communications Centre, 201 Powell St. Call 684-4724.

***ZAZEN:** at the Van Zen Centre, 139 Water St., from 7:30-9:30 pm.

***MEETING:** all interested in working on Inter-High or Student Action Movement, 2865 W. 4th at 6:00 pm.

***MEETING:** Women's Health Group, 1414 W. 7th at 8:00 pm.

***CONCERT:** in the covered mall, SFU, 12:30 pm.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents' Co-op. See Wednesday.

***MUSIC:** every Thursday from 7:30-9:00 pm in Chaldecott, John Henry, Alexander, Maple Grove and QE parks. All sorts of music.

***MUSIC:** "Sunflower," an acoustic folk-rock band at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St., at 8:00 pm. No cover charge.

***RAP SESSION:** At the Single Parents' Co-op, 15th & Commercial, "to help us find better ways of raising our children." Starts at 7:00 pm. For info call 876-7646.

INDIAN DANCE: a performance of classical East Indian Dance by Madhurika will be at the Vkc. Art Gallery at 8 pm. Adm. \$1.00

GUITAR CONCERT: Christopher will play music of Spain and South America at 8:30 pm in the Centennial Museum Aud. Tickets: 2.50 available either at the Classical Guitar Centre, 415 W. Cordova (688-3816) or at the door.

LECTURE: on Transcendental Meditation with Paul Horn at the Vanc. Art Gallery at 12:10. adm. FREE.

FILM: APARAJITO (The Unvanquished) by Satyasit Ray at the NFB theatre at 8pm, 1155 W. Georgia adm. 1.00

FILM: BOYS IN THE BAND

(8:15pm) and IF (6:15, 10:15) City Nites theatre, KIDS 1.00
FILM: START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME. 7:00 and 9:30 SFU, AQ 9001, Adm. \$1.50

Fri SEPT. 15

***MUSIC:** "Sunflower" at Le Chat Noir. See Thursday.

***DROP-IN:** a musical drop-in at People's Search & Communications Centre, 201 Powell St. featuring outdoor piano and the beginnings of the people's street chorus. Everyone welcome every Friday night. Call 684-4724.

***DROP-IN:** every Friday at the Mt. Pleasant Information-Service Centre. Officers free legal aid, senior citizen service, welfare, debt & family counselling. For info call 876-0822 or visit 758 East Broadway.

***DROP-IN:** a GATE (Gay Alliance Towards Equality) drop-in at 1895 Venables St., 8:30 pm.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents' Co-op. See Wednesday.

***FILMS GRATUITS:** Free films at 1155 W. Georgia, 9:00 pm.

***MUSIC:** Michael Kleniec on guitar, Shari Ulrich on conga at the Orion Natural Food Restaurant, 4th & MacDonald, from 8:00-10:00 pm.

THEATRE: On N'Est Pas Sorti du Bois (We ain't Out of the Woods Yet) by Canadiane Gazette Theatre Company - 2 hours long at the Vanc. Art Gallery at 12:10 FREE.

FILM: HOUR OF THE WOLF by Ingmar Bergman at the NFB Theatre, 1155 W. Georgia, 8pm, adm. \$1.00

FILM: BELOW ZERO is at the Museum-Planetarium Aud. at 8pm, adm: adults \$1.50; children \$1.25

FILM: BOYS IN THE BAND and IF. (See THURS.)

FILM: Start the Revolution Without Me (See Thurs.)

FILM: Salvatore Julino by Rossi and Bed and Board by Truffaut at Kino T. Continues to 21st.

Le Chat SEPT. 16

***MUSIC:** A jam session every Sat. night at the Arts Club, 1181 Seymour. Starts after midnight.

***MUSIC:** At the Orion Restaurant. See Friday.

***MUSIC:** "Sunflower" and "The Folklorists" (Peter Bark & John Bartlett) at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St. No cover charge.

***FREE PUPPET SHOWS:** "Punch & Judy" & "See the World" presented by the Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre at 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 pm at Lumberman's Arch.

***MEETING:** B.C. Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition, 576 Seymour, Rm. 308, at 12:30 pm. Call 688-7133. Help petition.

***ZAZEN:** at the Van Zen Centre, 139 Water St., 8:00-10:00 am.

***WORKSHOP:** 'Duh Main Issue,' a newspaper and magazine production workshop centering around the creation of a new community bulletin magazine. Meets every Saturday at People's Search & Communications Centre, 201 Powell St. Call 684-4724.

***MUSIC:** "Fireweed" is playing at the Classical Joint, 231 Carrall at 8 pm, min. charge 50 cents.

FILM: BELOW ZERO, at the Museum-Planetarium Aud. at 8pm, adm: adults .50 and children \$1.25

FILM: BOYS IN THE BAND and IF (see THURS.)

Sun SEPT. 17

***MUSIC:** at the Orion Restaurant. See Friday.

***POETRY READING:** an open poetry reading at Seasite Studio in the rear of 2396 York Ave., Kitsilano. 8:00 pm. Free.

***FREE PUPPET SHOWS:** See Saturday.

***WORKSHOP:** People's Search & Communications Centre wishes to compile and publish a complete community directory for Vancouver. All interested people come to the workshops every Sunday at 201 Powell St. at 2:00 pm. For info call 684-4724.

***DROP-IN:** at Canadian Gay Activists Alliance, Gordon House, 1000 blk Davie.

***MEETING:** GATE meets at 1895 Venables St at 9:00 pm. All gays welcome.

***CRAFTS MARKET:** there is an open air crafts market every Sunday from 12:00-6:00 pm at the Burnaby Arts Centre, Canada Way & Gilpin. The market features children's paintings and free entertainment by actors, musicians & dancers. In event of rain it will move to Cowan Hall. For info call 532-3682, 291-8658.

***CHILDREN'S HOUR:** every Sunday at the old Mt. Pleasant School, Broadway & Kingsway. Children of all ages welcome. Free.

***MUSIC:** Jazz Night at Le Chat Noir, 95 Powell St., at 9:00 pm with Dave Field. \$1.50 cover charge.

***MEETING:** a get together of lesbians at 1766 W. Broadway, 8:00 pm.

***MUSIC:** 'The Touch' at the Classical Joint, 231 Carrall, 8:00 pm. Adm. 50 cents.

DISCUSSION: The Working Women's Association will hold a seminar series on labour unions at Fisherman's Hall, 138 E. Cordova every Sunday at 2 pm from Sept. 10 to Oct. 1. Info: 872-1824.

FILM: Bonnie and Clyde and How I Won the War. City Nites theatre.

JAZZ NIGHT: at 8pm at the Centennial Arts Centre, 13750, 88th Ave., Surrey.

Mon Sept. 18th

***MUSIC:** "Sunflower" at Le Chat Noir. No cover charge.

***POETRY READING:** open poetry reading at Tatlow Park, 3rd Ave between MacDonald and Bayswater at 7:30 pm.

CRAFT IN ACTION: a demonstration of imaginative knitting will be held at the Vanc. Art Gallery from noon til 1 pm

FILM: Bonnie and Clyde and How I Won the War. City Nites Theatre.

Tues Sept. 5th

NOON CONCERT: at SFU with the Baroque Strings at 12 noon at SFU Theatre.

CONCERT: with Walter Zuber Armstrong at 8:30am at the SFU Theatre. Adm. \$1.50

***MUSIC:** "Sunflower" at Le Chat Noir. See Thursday.

***MEETING:** Working Women's Association meets at the Women's Centre, 511 Carrall, at 7:00 pm. Call 684-0523.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents' Co-op. See Wednesday.

***ZAZEN:** at the Van Zen Centre, 139 Water St. from 7:30-9:30 pm.

***MUSIC:** Pat O'Neil at the Classical Joint, 231 Carrall St. at 8:00 pm. Admission 50 cents.

***RAP SESSION:** an analytical rap session on community and alternative life styles at People's Search & Communications Centre, 201 Powell St. at 7:00 pm.

Weds SEPT. 20

***YOGA:** at Fisherman's Hall. See last Wednesday.

MUSIC: Jazz Night at the Classical Joint. See last Wednesday.

***MOVIES:** Movies in the Park. See last Wed.

***MEETING:** Women's Liberation Alliance Meeting. See last Wednesday.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents' Co-op. See last Wednesday.

***FOLK & BLUES WORKSHOP:** at Le Chat Noir. See last Wednesday.

NOON CONCERT: Duo Recital with cello and piano playing Stravinsky at the Vanc. Art Gallery at 12:10pm FREE.

FILM: 'The Only Thing You Know' by CLARKE Mackey is showing at the NFB theatre, 1155 W. Georgia at 7:45pm, adm. \$1.00

Thurs SEPT. 21

***MUSIC:** At Le Chat Noir. See last Thurs.

***WORKSHOP:** A weaving workshop at Van Art Gall, 2:30 pm.

***RAP SESSION:** at Single Parents Co-op. See last Thursday.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents' Co-op. See last Thursday.

***MUSIC:** in the parks. See last Thursday.

***ZAZEN:** see last Thursday.

***MEETING:** for Inter-High or Student Action Movement. See last Thursday.

***MEETING:** Women's Health Group. See last Thursday.

READING: Andy Schroeder: reads from his recently published book, 'The Late Man' at the Vanc. Art Gallery at 12:10 adm. FREE.

FILM: 'Apu Sasar (World of Apu)' by Satyalit Ray at the NFB theatre, 1155 W. Georgia at 8pm adm. \$1.00

FILM: at SFU: Catch 22, 7:00pm and 9:30pm, Rm. AQ 9001

Fri SEPT. 22

***FILMS GRATUITS:** Free films at 1155 W. Georgia at 9:00 pm.

***MUSIC:** At the Orion Restaurant. See last Friday.

***MUSIC:** at Le Chat Noir. See last Thursday.

***DROP-IN:** at Mt. Pleasant Info Centre. See last Friday.

***DROP-IN:** at Single Parents Co-op. See last Wednesday.

***DROP-IN:** at GATE. See last Friday.

VEXATIONS — a 25-hour piano solo will be performed at the Vanc. Art Gallery, beginning at 2pm. Admission is free.

EQUINOX POTLATCH: at Wreck BBay (at the T Pole), South of Long Beach, bring to share.

POETRY READING AND CHINESE MUSIC: will be at the Burnaby Art Gallery at 8:30, \$5.00 admission.

FILM: Yesterday-Today-The Netsilik Eskimo. At the Museum-Planetarium at 8pm, adm: adults \$.50, children \$.25

FILM: SHAME, by Ingmar Bergman at the NFB theatre, 1155 W. Georgia, at 8:00pm, Adm. \$1.00

FILM: Catch 22, see Sept. 21

Films

"the search for other solar systems": is showing at the Planetarium from Sept. 15 - Nov. 26. Tues. to Thurs: 3pm and 8 pm; Fri.: 3pm, 7:30 and 9 pm; Weekends: 1pm, 2:30pm, 4pm, 7:30pm and 9pm. Adults \$1.25; children and pensioners \$.50 For info, phone 736-4431

FREE MOVIES: "No REASON TO Stay", "We're gonna Have Recess", "Summerhill", "Sir! Sir!", "Evolution" are showing at the Vanc. Public Library Auditorium at 8pm on Sept. 15th.

Salvatore Julino by Rossi (7:15) and Bed and Board by Truffaut (9:45) at Kino Theatre.

Workshops

BALLET CLASSES:

Registrations are now being taken for the '72 - '73 season of the Ballet Horizon School. Classes are being offered daily for students of all levels and for professional dancers. For info, phone 681-1716

DANCE CLASSES: Angel Monzon, director of the "Los Cavales" Flamenco Troupe, announces the opening of the Monzon School of Flamenco and Folk at 303 W. Hastings St. For info, phone 681-1716

FREE TOURS: SFU's Student Guide Service will be giving tours on Sat. and Sun. and most holidays. HE TOURS WILL START AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE OF THE Administration Bldg. from 10:30am - 5:30pm (every hour on the half hour).

MATRIX Sept. 16th and 17th, at 2pm- Woody and Steina Vasulka from the Kitchen, N.Y. will show their most recent tapes and techniques and sharing their experiences with us. Adm. is free to both workshops. At the VANC. Art Gallery.

FREE DANCE: David Latham invites dancers and non-dancers who are interested in exploring new areas of movement and dance drama to a workshop. Sept. 14 and 15 at 7:30, Sept. 16 at 10:30am. Phone 684-1954. Place: 2nd floor studio Vancouver Opera Assoc.

Theatre

THE TOOTH OF CRIME by Sam Shepard, presented by The Performance Group, is showing at the Frederic Wood T. — 27. Curtain time — 8pm. For info call 228-3678

BLACK COMEDY: 12:15 and 1:15pm Mon. - Sat. to Sept. 29. City Stage